Pay Your Poll Tax Now! The Collector's Temporary Office in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Building, Hope, Will Be Discontinued Saturday.

A THOUGHT

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Cloudy, probably showers, Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Wednesday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 135 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

FLOOD CUTS OFF PITTSBURGH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE street-tax collection record last year seems to bear out what the mayor and the alderman said at Tuesday night's city council meeting—that the street tax is practically uncollectible; and therefore they repealed it. That will be popular. But it will not be just, unless the city government makes immediate plans to extend relief also to the small home-owner who is sweating under the burden of carrying 100 per cent of the cost of paving our city streets.

One way to give effective relief would be to abolish the 5-mill property tax which the city government extends through the sheriff and collector.

But to work out a city budget providing this kind of relief would be a real accomplishment. The figures speak for themselves. When the city council abolished the street tax Tuesday night it dropped a revenue that amounted to only $444.50 last year. But the 5-mill property tax brings the city $11,611.45 a year—or 26 times as much.

Yet this relief program should be carried to completion if we really believe what we are always saying: That it should be the aim of good government to induce citizens to own their own homes and have a stake in the community in which they live.

Paved streets are demanded by the people, whether they own real property or not.

But the cost of that paving falls entirely on the owner, except for certain promises of state subsidy on trunk highway routes.

A substantial part of the cost of all street paving should be borne by the whole people, just as we now build highways by a general tax instead of mortgaging the adjacent farmlands. But there is no provision for splitting the cost of these city streets, unless the City of Hope arbitrarily suspends the 5-mill property tax and looks to the municipal light plant, with its "general taxing" of all the people, to make up that $11,611.45 loss.

City Repeals Its Street Tax; Council Increases Own Pay

Aldermen Vote Unanimously to Abolish Ancient $5 Street Levy

UNIMPORTANT TAX

Street Tax Revenue Last Year Only $444.50 in $34,622.20 Total

The city street tax, subject of a heated controversy in the Hope city council in recent years, was abolished by unanimous vote of the aldermen Tuesday ngiht.

The ordinance which struck down one of the most ancient levies known to state and local government, was introduced by Alderman Roy Anderson and endorsed by Mayor Albert Graves. The repealer passed unanimously on the vote of the seven attending councilmen, Roy Johnson being confined to his home by illness.

A Small Revenue

Mr. Anderson, author of a repeal ordinance which was introduced last December but was defeated, had maintained that the tax ought to be collected from everyone or abolished. In supporting the measure again Tuesday night he told the council that in view of the small total collections from this tax it would probably mean more money in the city treasury if the police were to devote their efforts to a closer collection of fines instead.

Mayor Graves said he had reached the conclusion that the street tax was for practicable purposes uncollectable, that it owed its origin to years ago when living conditions were different, and that it was not a fair levy, because it was not based on the ability to pay.

All speakers brought out the fact that many citizens are drawing federal work-relief money on a bare existence basis, making cash collection of the street tax difficult.

Analysis of Revenue

Mr. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, showed the relative unimportance of the street tax by the following statement of city revenues for the calendar year 1935:

Fines collected	$ 1,247.25
Corporation licenses	1,370.55
Liquor licenses	1,000.00
Street tax	444.50
City auto licenses	1,736.65
Trash hauling	888.25
TOTAL	$ 6,687.20
Scrap iron	8.55
Rent on barn, Fair grounds	15.00
5-mill property tax	11,611.45
NEW TOTAL	$18,322.20
From Light Plant	16,300.00
GRAND TOTAL	$34,622.20

Aldermen Tuesday night increased their own pay from $10 per month to $15, also by unanimous vote.

The ordinance authorizing the increase made this change in the method of pay, however: That instead of $10 "flat" per month the councilmen shall receive $7.50 for each of the two meetings only if they actually attend.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The friend with a sparkling personality is a jewel.

College Minstrel to Play Benefit

Y. B. M. A. Will Present Ouachitans to Raise Funds for Tree Planting

The Ouachita college minstrels will be presented in Hope city hall Friday, March 27, as a benefit performance for the highway-tree-planting campaign, the Young Business Men's association announced here Wednesday.

The minstrels have a company of about 50, including a fine 13-piece orchestra, and will give a first-class entertainment, a spokesman for the Y. B. M. A. said. The college organization has been received enthusiastically by many audiences this season, and should draw a capacity crowd to its Hope engagement, the Y .B. M. A. believes.

This will be the Young Business Men's contribution to the planting of Centennial elm trees on Highway 67 on both approaches to the city. A total of about $300 is needed, of which the first $100 was raised by $50 pledges each from Hope Star and the City of Hope. The $200 balance is to come from the other civic organizations, solocited by a committee of three: Sid Bundy, Fred Gray, and J. K. Sale.

Basketball Benefit at 7:30 Thursday

Girls' Contest Sponsored by Brookwood, High School P.-T. A's

The Hope High School senior girls' basketball team will meet an all-star aggregation in a basketball tilt in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 Thursday night.

The game is sponsored by the Brookwood and Hope High School Parent-Teacher associations. Proceeds will go to the library fund of the two schools.

Admission prices will be 5 and 10 cents.

County Nurse to Study in Peabody

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater Succeeded Here by Miss Gean Nurenberg

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Hempstead county public health nurse for the past four years, left Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will complete a course in public health nursing at Peabody college.

Mrs. Slater obtained a leave of absence for three months, during which time she will be succeeded here by Miss Gean Nurenberg of Little Rock. Miss Nurenberg has already arrived in Hope.

$103,923 WPA Labor for Hempstead

27 Projects Are Furnishing Work for 445 Persons

Director Mann, Engineer Thomas of District 7 Review Program

LABOR HAS VALUE

Working-for-a-Wage Replaces Handout, Claude Mann Observes

What WPA Means to Hempstead County

By CLAUDE MANN
WPA Director, District No. 7

Most people haven't any liking for statistics but there are times when boresome figures can be broken down to the point that they make a real human interest story. Such is WPA as it affects Hempstead county. The same story can and will be told of all the other eight counties of the Seventh District.

No relief program has met with more popular approval and no relief program has been a greater factor in recovery.

The constructive element of the program has convinced serious minded people that it is not a hit or miss proposition, but that it intends to leave something behind in civic improvement that will be absolutely convincing, even to the most skeptical, that the government has done important things for local communities that had never gotten beyond the dream-stage of local civic minded people.

Best of all, however, it has brought back the self-respect of millions of good people who had been living for several years on a government "hand-out," without giving anything in return.

The Works Program is now rounding out its' existence and the tapering off process has started. In Arkansas we have been instructed to reduce our working force to 30,000 by June 30. In making these reductions, first consideration must be given to the relative needs of workers and also their efficiency.

The Operation of WPA in Hempstead

By C. O. THOMAS
Supervisor of Division of Operations

The WPA is providing work for 445 certified workers and 29 non-relief foremen at this time in Hempstead county. In addition WPA is furnishing 95 certified workers to the Soil Conservation Service for this program.

WPA has spent to date for labor in Hempstead county $103,923.10. WPA has furnished to date $16,558.56 for materials; $16,577.74 for equipment; $6,595.63 for miscellaneous items on projects in Hempstead county.

Sponsors have contributed materials, equipment and miscellaneous items for WPA projects in the sum of $14,737.42.

Available to Workers

In general, projects have been located in the county so as to be available to the workers. This avoids expensive transportation. Of course, there are some exceptions to this, as for example: The Coding Project is necessarily located at Washington, the county seat, in spite of the fact that there are no clients at Washington whose classification shows training for this type of work. In this case, professional and technical and workers of other skill go to the court house at Washington where the records are.

WPA is an organization set up for the purpose of planning, directing, supervising, handling pay rolls and labor relations of the workers who have been certified to the WPA by the Case Work Department of the former ERA. People certified for work on WPA projects are those who were eligible for relief from May to November 1935. WPA does not certify or make eligible any one for work but can remove them for cause.

9 Counties in District

District No. 7 is comprised of nine counties in southwest Arkansas. The District WPA headquarters are at Hope. Every county in the District is represented by one of more administrative workers who are now making their homes in Hope. Naturally, since the haedquarters of the District are in Hope, there are more Hempstead county workers than any other county. The administrative pay roll is all spent in Hope and is valuable to the town and community for that reason. The administrative or over-head costs

(Continued on page four)

Key to WPA Project Map

The map shows the location of completed, active and proposed WPA projects in Hempstead county. The projects are referred to by number, as shown on the map, a brief description of each project being given below:

No. 1. Ozan-Bingen Road. Ditching, grading, bridging and graveling, beginning at Ozan and running northwest approximately 4½ miles to a connection to State Highway No. 24. This project is 85% complete. It provides employment for 27 WPA workers.

No. 2. Blevins - Wallaceburg Road. Ditching, grading, bridging and graveling from Blevins by Wallaceburg northeast to the Nevada county line. Length 8.7 miles. This project is 60% complete. It provides employment for 33 WPA workers.

No. 3. Clow School. The construction of a 6-room frame school building, brick foundation, composition shingle roof, and landscaping the grounds. This project has just been started and is approximately 6% complete. It provides employment for 16 WPA workers.

No. 4. Blevins School. General repairs to school buildings and grounds. This project is approximately 30% complete. It provides employment for 10 WPA workers.

No. 5. Washington School. General repairs to the school building which includes replacing 44 window panes, wiring the building for electric lights. Landscaping school grounds. Construction of pump house and installation of pump and storage tank, construction of building for sanitary water toilets, and building small sewage disposal plant. This project is 80% complete and provides employment, at this time for 9 WPA workers.

No. 6. Washington Colored School. Consists of repairs to the roof, painting the building and landscaping the grounds. This project has just been started. It provides employment for 5 WPA workers.

No. 7. Court House Repairs at Washington. This project consists of general repairs to the building, concrete sidelaks on the grounds, fencing and landscaping the grounds. Installation of an electric water pump, digging a well for water supply to the building, and a small sewage tank and disposal bed. This project has not been started but work should begin within 60 days.

No. 8. McNab School. The construction of a 3-room frame school building, concrete foundation and composition roof. This project has been completed.

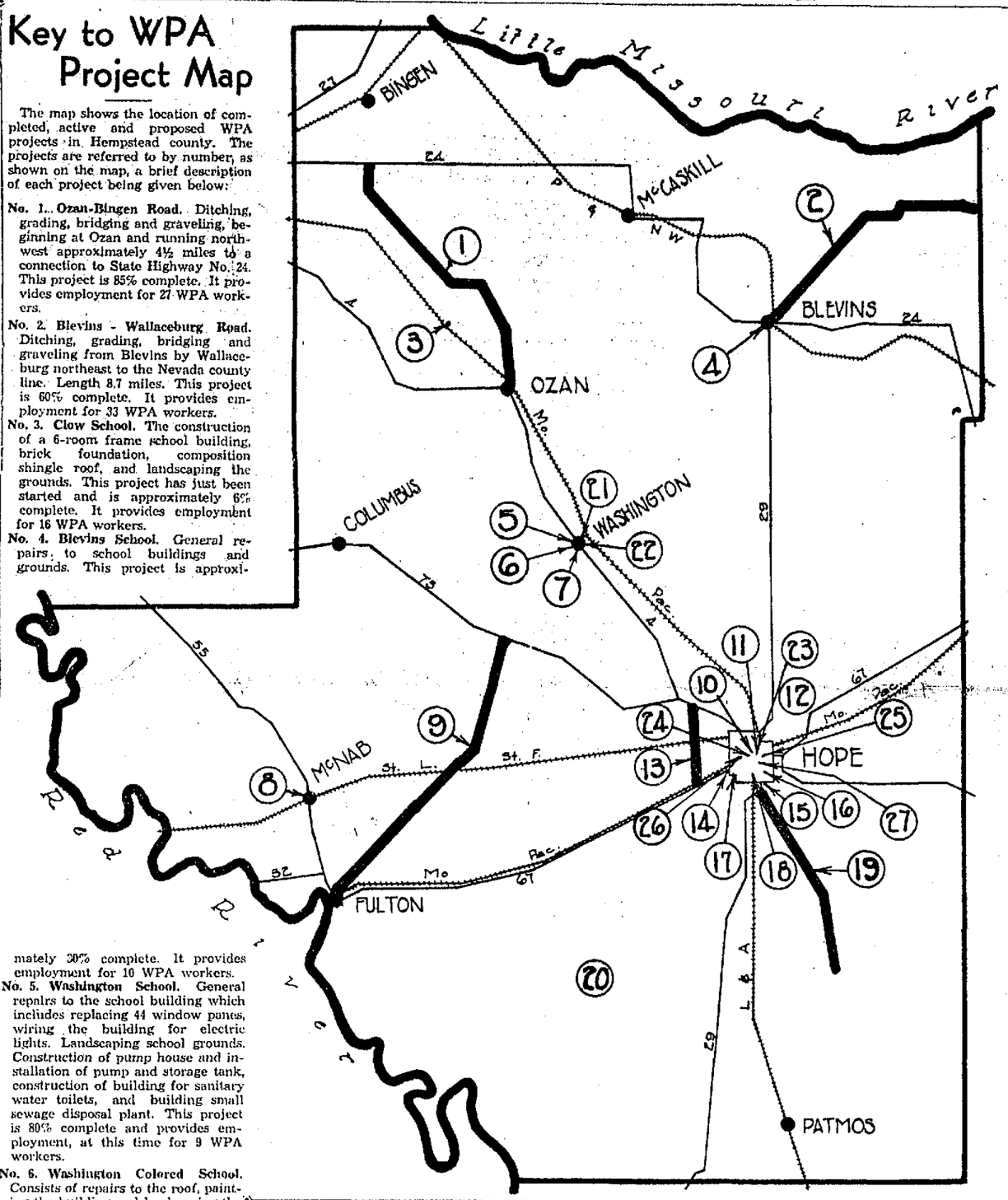
No. 9. Fulton to Highway No. 73. Grading, bridging and surfacing with gravel from Fulton Junction with State Highway No. 75. Approximately 10 miles. This project is 25% complete. It provides employment for 62 WPA workers at this time.

No. 10. Coding City Records. Work on this project consists of bringing all present ordinances of the City of Hope to date, classifying, filing, indexing and cross indexing in such form as to make them readily accessible to the citizens and city council. This project provides employment for one WPA worker.

No. 11. Hope Streets and Sidewalk Construction. Work consists of building concrete sidewalks and ditching, grading and graveling streets. Eliminating valley gutters on Highway No. 67 and eliminating "S" curve at Third and Shover Streets. This project provides employment for an average of 31 WPA workers.

No. 12. At the State Fruit & Truck Experiment Station. Making certain permanent building improvements, namely: Painting 22 buildings, building an extension to present barn, constructing concrete cellar

(Continued on page four)



Asks 1½ Billion for Year's Relief

Roosevelt Recommends Entire Amount Be Given to WPA Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Wednesday asked congress to appropriate 1½ billion dollars for work relief during the next government year, beginning July 1.

In a special congressional message the president reviewed the employment problem, proposed that the new funds go entirely to the WPA, and added: "The trend of employment is upward, but this trend at its present rate of progress is inadequate. I propose, therefore, that we ask private business to extend its operations so as to absorb the increasing number of unemployed."

1 Dead, 3 Hurt in Little Rock Crash

One Girl Killed and Another Is Reported Seriously Injured

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Miss Bernadine Salley, of Little Rock, was killer and three other persons were injured here early Wednesday when the car in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole.

Hospital attaches described as serious the condition of Miss Louise Beavers, one of the trio hurt.

Cross Roads Man Has Tax Receipt

J. W. Thomas Resents Charge He Voted Illegally in Referendum

Further opposition to the allegations contained in a petition contesting the recent local option liquor election was expressed here Wednesday by J. W. Thomas of the Cross Roads community.

Mr. Thomas said that he was one of the 127 persons accused of voting illegally. Mr. Thomas presented his poll tax receipt and asked The Star to say:

"I have been a qualified voter of Hempstead county ever since I was 21 years old. I resent the allegation that I voted without a legal receipt.

"I am sorta like the writer from Deaneyville. Instead of believing there is a skunk in the woodpile, I believe there is a pole-cat in the brickyard."

Federal Debt Hits Peak 31½ Billion

New All-Time Record Includes Big Borrowing During March

WASHINGTON —(AP)— America's public debt shot up abruptly $845,443,700 Wednesday to a new high level of $31,447,106,057 as the first figures on the big March borrowing appeared on the Treasury statement.

Venizelos, Greek Patriot, Is Dead

"Father" of Republic Succumbs in Self-Imposed Exile in Paris

PARIS, France — (AP) — Eleutherios Venizelos, 72, former premier and "father" of the Greek republic which has now become a monarchy, died in self-imposed exile here Wednesday after a short illness.

Eleutherios Venizelos was called Greece's "man of destiny" and the history of present day Greece is written largely around his stormy career.

Seven times premier, he was a power both in and out of office and the force of his leadership touched on some phases or other of Greek life over nearly forty years.

President Wilson, upon his return from the Paris peace conference, characterized him as one of the greatest statesmen in Europe; in fact, Venizelos was the only one there to get all that he asked.

Yet in his hour of triumph he was beset by would-be assassins, repudiated at the Greek polls and driven into voluntary exile.

He then was 56, had been premier three times, had played a leading role in the revision of the Greek constitution, and conducted his country through the first and second Balkan wars and the world war. From exile he stated he had finished with national politics, though he acted for his country at the 1923 Lausanne conference where the Greco-Turk peace was signed.

But affairs in Greece were moving to a crisis before the gathering senti-

(Continued on page four)

Downtown Area, in River Junction, Is Isolated by Flood

Johnstown, Pa., Visited by Second Terror in Half a Century

RECORD HIGH STAGE

Allegheny River Reaches 44 Feet, Highest Mark in Its History

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The most disastrous flood in the history of western Pennsylvania rolled into Pittsburgh Wednesday, flooding the famous downtown "Golden Triangle" area, and virtually isolating this steel metropolis of 700,000 persons.

The ever-increasing waters of the Allegheny river rose to the unprecedented stage of 44 feetin Pittsburgh. Flood stage is 27 feet.

Junction of Rivers

The downtown district of Pittsburgh is at the very point where the Monongahela river, from the south, and the Alleghtny river, from the north, join to form the Ohio river, which flows west to the Mississippi.

Second Johnstown Flood

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Isolated and suffering thousands waited in cheerless refugee places Wednesday for Johnstown's second great flood in half a century to subside so outside help could come.

The sons and daughters of those who perished when the Conemaugh poured millions of gallons of water through the valley in 1889, were without light or gas, their food supply was threatened—and thousands were still marooned in business buildings, unable to get out.

Early Wednesday morning the waters began receding.

Federal Aid Rushed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Wednesday mobilized flood agencies to advance immediate aid to the flooded area.

The Flood of 1889

Johnstown, 78 miles east of Pittsburgh, was nearly destroyed in the classic flood of May 31, 1889.

The swollen Conemaugh river burst the South Fork reservoir, and a wall of water swept down on the central Pennsylvania iron and steel city. Thousands were drowned, despite a brief warning that the dam had given way and a tidal wave was descending on the city in the valley.

Italy Won't Act Against Germany

"Can't Be Expected to" in View of League's African Boycott

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Italy announced officially Wednesday that she would not join in any sanctions against Germany based on Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

This announcement was conveyed to the public session of the League of Nations council by Lino Grandi, Premier Mussolini's ambassador to London.

Ambassador Grandi dtclared that Italy fully recognizes that Germany committed a treaty violation, but said his country could not be expected to take any action in view of the recent League of Nations sanctions against Italy in her war with Ethiopia.

Bankruptcy Fraud Laid to E. L. Cox

Prescott Business Man Makes $2,500 Bond in Federal Court

TEXARKANA—Edgar L. Cox, 54, Prescott business man, made bond of $2500 before U. S. Commissioner S. A. Phillips Tuesday afternoon for appearance at the May term of court here on a charge of violating the federal bankruptcy act. Cox was arrested on a capias warrant by Deputy U. S. Marshal Clarence Buhler, after being indicted at El Dorado on February 21.

Cox was charged with concealing from Charles H. Tompkins, receiver, and Sam O. Logan, trustee for Cox's bankrupt mercantile business, $11,650 worth of property, and books documents and papers pertaining to the business. Two counts were returned in connection with the case.

Cox concealed the property during the period from January 1, 1933, to July 15, 1933, the defendant alleged.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

As I have said repeatedly in these articles on diet, milk is the most nearly perfect food. Different types of animals produce different kinds of milk, so that milk must be used with the understanding of what it provides.

Under state laws, production nowadays is controlled as to sanitation of the stables, care of the cows, and similar considerations.

Certified milk is that which is regularly studied by a properly appointed medical group and declared to be safe. Nowadays, it is customary to pasteurize even certified milk.

Pasteurization involves the heating of milk to a temperature of from 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and holding it at this temperature for 20 to 30 minutes. This destroys any basteria or germs which may be in the milk and which might transmit disease.

Latest figures show that we get about 191 quarts of milk to a person each year, which is about half of the amoent we ought to get in a healthful diet. Nevertheless, the amount is increasing, since we had only 154 quarts a year in 1933.

Many people have been worrying whether pasteurized milk provides all the essentials available in raw milk. Controlled studies made under hospital conditions indicate that the growth-promoting capacity of heated milk is not measurably less than that of raw milk.

Of course, the best food for a very young baby is the milk of its mother, or, when that is not available, the milk of some other mother. In the absence of breast milk, cow's milk properly modified, may be used.

Different types of milk vary, as I have said, according to the types of cow or other animal from which they come. The milk of Jersey cows, generally, is richest in fat. This is followed by Guernsey, Durham, Ayrshire, and Holstein, varying from about 5.19 per cent fat for the first to 3.43 for the last.

Milk varies also according to the food which the cow receives, the season of year, and the time and completeness of milking. Usually the milk of well-kept cows is riched in cool weather than in warm weather, and richer on rich, dry food than when the cow is on pasture.

The amount of vitamins contained in milk varies also in relation to the feeding of the cow, the amount of sunshine available, and similar factors.

Today's Health Question

Q.—Does cod liver oil prevent colds? Is pig liver as good as any other for anemia?

A.—Cod liver oil is not a specific preventive for colds. It is a valuable article of food and helps to maintain the body in good condition and to increase one's resistance to infection of any sort.

I am not aware that any examination has been made of the relative efficiency of pig liver as compared with that of other animals, but it is reasonable to suppose that it is as effective in the treatment of anemia as any other liver.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The California gold rush began in 1849, and the transcontinental railroad was in operation just 20 years later. Another 20 years sa wthe decline and death of that glamorous, cumbersome, and romance-drenched conveyance, the express stagecoach.

Into those 40 years is compressed one of our most colorful traditions. The stagecoach of the heydey of Adams Express and Wells Fargo goes racketing through our western history, carrying the story of gold rushes and bandits, of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, of the west that was gaudy and irrepressible and unspeakably colorful and romantic.

This story is admirably told in "Treasure Express," by Neill C. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has simply written the history of the western stagecoach and express companies. He tells how express was first carried to and from the California mining camps by lone riders, who collected fabulous prices for their services; how Adams Express invaded the western field in the early '50s, waxed fat, and then fell in a financial crisis; how Wells Fargo succeeded to the western empire, brought scores of great Concord coaches around the Horn in clipper ships, and ruled the roost until the railroads came.

And he tells, too, the great story of the highwaymen, the stagecoach robberies, of lynchings, of incredibly skillful drivers and quick-on-the-trigger passengers; and he makes of it all a fascinating book, written with gusto and a keen zest for the hearty, reckless life of the old west.

Published by Macmillan, the book sels for $2.50.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

A lady asks me to explain a statement quoted in one of my articles to the effect that hunger is physiological and appetite is psychological. Just what does it mean, she inquires.

Before I try to explain the little I know, or anybody knows, about appetite, one thing has struck me most forcibly about childcare. More mothers worry about the amounts their children eat, or don't eat, than almost any other problem in this business of family raising. And there are more theories rife about it today, I am sure, than ever before.

Hunger is the body crying for food, a contracted and paining stomach, and a feeling of weaknes, fatigue and illness.

Appetite is one part hunger, of course, because need of replenishment usually sends out symptoms such as a flow of saliva and a feeling of emptiness. However, appetite is so largely governed by thought, it is spoken of as psychological.

Concentration Curbs Hunger

Writers, scientists, musicians, or anyone doing creative work, will go on finishing what they have begun, or wait for a pausing place, without thought of food. Concentrated on something else, they have no appetite. Not until real hunger begins to pester them do they wake to the realization that food is indicated.

Remove such an one from his desk or workshop or laboratory, and at eight, one and six he will want food, and plenty of it, if he is well. Habit and regular hours do much to govern appetite, but this also is now known to be true, that "memory of other pleasant meals" make us hungry.

Some mothers cannot understand why their children are so picky and will only eat say six articles out of twenty possibilities. Joan won't touch carrots, Hugh fish, Elsie makes a face when celery is offered and Joseph hates eggs.

Thsi is not because they are different, but because memory of their first taste of the food, or something else, has turned their minds "psychologically" against variety.

Begin Food Variety Early

Noow, food specialists urge mothers of healthy children to begin breaking them in quite early to tiny tastes of this and that, not in harmful quantity, but just enough so that flavor becomes familiar and is accepted. From that, habit is born.

Another psychological angle is this: as appetite is largely memory of pleasant things that have gone before, so will it be partially mindful of unpleasant things, too.

Once I caught it pretty hard because I dared to say that attractively prepared meals and pretty dishes might help boost appetite. All right. I've seen children refuse potatoes boiled in their jackets and served on cracked plates, settle down and gobble up the same potatoes, peeled and served on a blue plate with white birds. One shouldn't coax or beg or threaten a child to eat. But vision, smell, taste and memory are strong agents in their way and cannot be utterly disregarded.

If a child reaches the "hunger" stage he will eat. If he doesn't, then he needs a doctor. The theory of "take-it-away in a few minutes if he won't eat" has cured many a child. But if he persists week after week in refusing, he needs a good going-over to find causes. When reasons are "physiological," he needs help.



Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and children, Galdys and George, and Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Prescott visited relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Francis Francisco were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Lester Wade was a visitor in Prescott Monday.

Miss Kathleen Brown worked in Hope Friday and Saturday at Mary's Beauty Shop.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon filled his appointment at the Marlbrook church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. John Yates attended to business in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster visited relatives in the Sweethome community Sunday.

JohnN. Nolan of Bethel visited his sister, Mrs. Bob Bonds over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son, Dwight visited in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. Montcastle, county agent of Hempstead county, made a very interesting talk at the Blevins High School Friday night in interest of organizing an adult 4-H club.

Alvin Garner of Bodcaw spent the week end at home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner.

Mrs. Sylvester Honea returned to her home in Prescott Monday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bill Austin who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. Ezra Tribble were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Stephens and daughter Billie Jane, and Mrs. Ezra Tribble were business visitors in Prescott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son James Winston, of Hope, visited in Blevins Thursday night.

Mrs. S. H. Battle was shopping in Hope Thursday.

Man Bites Bloodhound!



Governor Seeks Seat of Blind Senator



Gov. Marland

CHARGING that Senator T. P. Gore (Dem., Okla.) had not co-operated fully with the administration in New Deal plans, Oklahoma's Gov. E. W. Marland, fiery New Deal advocate, is campaigning for the seat of the blind senator.

Actress Learns to Like a Pekingese

Carole Lombard Changes Her Mind After Gift From a Friend

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Carole Lombard always swore she'd never own a Pekingese.

Then one day a friend of long-standing gave Carole a peke. Gradually Old Pushface became her favorite, and now he is her ideal pet.

Miss Lombard thinks the place for pets is in the home and seldom brings Pushface to the studio.

For a new picture whose script called for a "tiny dog," however, she brought her own pet rather than break in a strange dog.

Pushface enjoyed the experience, but Carole didn't. He wanted to be every place except in the scene.

Daily per capita consumption of meat in the United States is one-third pound.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
Refrigerators
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.

A few days later Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of lenious MAURINE HALL, also employed in the jewelry department. Toby's efforts to find a new job are fruitless. She meets Marty Hiatt, the photographer and confides what has happened. Hiatt says suddenly, "I know a man you ought to see."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII



"Have you had any experience as a model?" the girl asked.

"WELL," said Marty Hiatt, "in the first place he's a swell guy. And a friend of mine. But that isn't why I want you to see him. Ben Blake runs the Model's League."

"The Models' League?" Toby repeated.

"Sure. Haven't you ever heard of it?"

She admitted that she hadn't.

"The Models' League," said Hiatt," is an agency. It supplies models for commercial photographers. You know—the pretty girls you see in advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Photographers hire their models through an agency, and the Models' League is one of these. One of the best, too. Most of the girls at the top in the business—girls who make $175 and $200 a week—are registered there."

Toby gasped. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars a week! Just for having their pictures taken?"

Hiatt nodded. "Yes, and you bet they earn it. Posing is hard work. Of course, only the top-notchers get the high prices. But it's a nice job. I think you'd like it."

"But I don't know anything about posing."

"Neither did the others when they started. You've got what it takes, kid—a camera face. I told you that the other day, didn't I? Well, Marty Hiatt never misses. If I were you, I'd go up and talk to Blake—"

Toby got to her feet. "Excuse me a minute," she said. There was a public telephone at the rear of the lunch room and Toby went to it. She deposited a coin and dialed the number of the employment agency.

The voice of the woman she had talked to earlier that morning came over the wire. Toby reported that she had failed to get the job at the store because she had been too late.

"I'm sorry," the woman said. "I was afraid of that. Well, keep in touch with us. In a day or so there may be something."

* * *

TOBY hung up the receiver. She came back to where Hiatt was waiting and said, "Well, I'm going to take your advice. Where is this Mr. Blake and how do I get there?"

The photographer took a card from his pocket, wrote the address on it. It was in a building up-town, easily accessible by subway.

Toby took the card, smiled and brought one hand up in a smart salute. "Okay," she said. "Never let it be said a Ryan missed an opportunity. I'm off!"

Hiatt grinned back at her. "That's the spirit," he said. "Some day I'd like a picture of you like that—one hand up and a big smile. Might be able to sell it for an add. Well—so long, kid. Remember I'm betting on you."

They went to the door together. Then Hiatt set off westward and Toby turned east. She was aware, as she walked, of a feeling of excitement, a warmth that brought color to her checks and made her step light. Oh, if she really could get such a job, could earn half as much money as Hiatt had mentioned. It would be a fortune!

She thought, "But I'm not like those girls in the advertisements. They're beautiful!"

The photographer had seemed to believe that she could be a model, though. He had chosen her for his picture instead of Maurine Ball. Maybe she could do it, after all. Maybe she could—

All the way to the subway station and during the ride uptown Toby kept repeating to herself Hiatt's reassurances. But by the time she reached the office building, panic had taken hold of her.

With a gulp, she told herself, "They can't do any more than put me out. And I've got to go through with it now. I promised Mr. Hiatt."

Resolutely she opened the door and went inside.

* * *

TOBY stepped out of the elevator to face a deserted corridor. She wandered to the right a dozen yards, then to the left. Suddenly she saw the door just ahead. In neat black lettering were the words, "MODELS' LEAGUE, INC."

Toby pushed the door open, entered. The room in which she stood was a rather small office, separated from a larger one by a railing. A girl sat at a desk in one corner of the room. Behind her, lining the walls, were rows of photographs. The girl was talking to a slender, distinguished-looking man with gray hair.

A half dozen chairs stood against the wall at the right. A man and girl were sitting there, the man reading a newspaper. On the left, near the swinging gate leading to the office beyond, was a large screen on which a magazine cover and several advertisements, each a photograph, had been fastened.

A small girl in a black fur coat and red hat came through the swinging gate, paused before the screen. Toby suppressed a gasp. It was the girl—the very same one—pictured on the magazine cover. The girl gazed at the photograph, studying it impersonally. Yes, indeed, it was the same girl—

Toby became aware that the girl at the desk was looking at her inquiringly. The slender man had departed. Toby went over to the desk. She said hesitantly, "I'd like to see Mr. Blake."

"What is your name?" the girl asked crisply.

"Ryan—Toby Ryan."

"Oh!" The other girl smiled in friendly fashion. "You're the girl Mr. Hiatt telephoned about?"

"Yes." Toby hadn't known Marty Hiatt was going to telephone but she would be eternally grateful to him for it.

"Mr. Blake is busy now," the girl at the desk said, "but he'll see you later. While you're waiting you can fill out this card. Have you had any experience as a model?"

Toby said that she had not. The girl did not, as Toby had feared, look as though this was a shocking admission. Instead she said, "I'll let you know when Mr. Blake can see you."

* * *

TOBY retired to the farthest chair and began to fill in the card. She wrote her full name, address, and the telephone number at her rooming house. In the space opposite age she wrote "19", opposite weight, wrote 110 pounds. She added that she was 5 feet 3 inches tall, wore size 12 dresses, four-A shoes, 9 stockings, 21½ hats and 6 gloves.

Toby had written many applications for employment but she had never seen such a card as this. Absorbed by her surroundings, the time slipped by quickly. She was startled when she heard her name called.

"Miss Ryan—?"

It was the girl at the desk who had spoken. She went on, "Mr. Blake will see you now. Go through the gate and down the corridor. It's the last office on the right."

Toby followed instructions. Before the last door on the right she halted. The door stood open. Toby hesitated, uncertain whether to knock or speak.

The man inside looked up suddenly, saw her and put down the letter he had been reading. "How do you do," he said. "Did you want to see me?"

He was a broad-shouldered young man, wearing a tweed suit. His hair was dark brown and he had a very straight nose and a wide mouth. Toby, for a fleeting moment, thought she had met him somewhere. That, of course, was impossible. She must have seen him, though. All at once, she knew. His photograph—that was it! She'd seen his photograph a dozen times, advertising a certain make of collars. Or was it shirts?

She said quickly, "Are you Mr. Blake?"

"Yes."

"Then I do want to see you. I'm Toby Ryan—"

"Oh, yes. Marty Hiatt sent you over. Want to be a model, do you?"

"I'd like to try it."

"Come in and sit down." Blake indicated a chair at his right. Toby noticed that the card she had filled out was lying before him. He picked it up, glanced at it for an instant, then at the girl. Then he tapped the edge of the card against his desk.

"Let's have a look at you from the side," he said. "Now the other side—now straight front again."

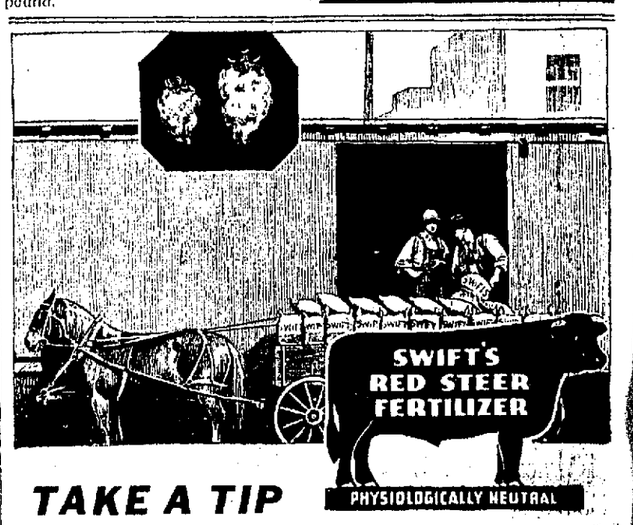
He continued to study her for several moments, intently. "Well," he said at last, "we may be able to use you. The registration fee is $50 but that comes out of your earnings. You'll have to have photographs, though. Better have three—full-face, profile and standing. You can have them made for $25."

Something in the girl's face stopped him. Toby said, "Oh—!" and then, "Do I have to have the photographs?"

"Why, yes."

Toby got to her feet, gathering up her purse and gloves. "I'm sorry," she said, "I—I guess I've changed my mind about being a model."

(To Be Continued)



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Be sure to find out what this fertilizer does that makes all users praise it so highly. Use it to make more profit on this year's cotton.

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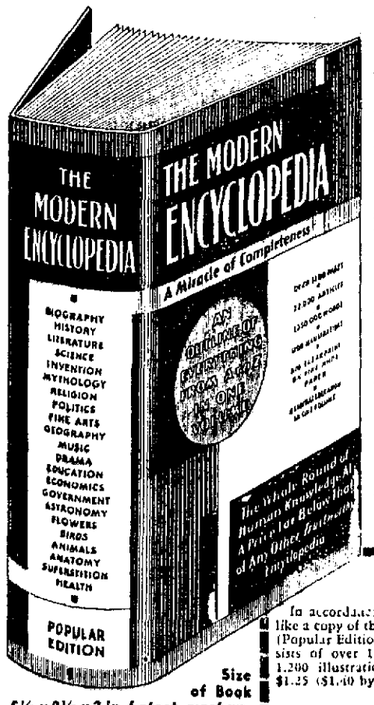
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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

All good thoughts are like little seeds—
Planted in the soil of the heart.
Watered there from the fountain of love,
Sunned by the Spiritual Light from above,
They sprout into golden deeds.
Tended with patience, guarded with care,
They grow and blossom into blessings rare.—Selected.

—+—

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will not meet Thursday March 19, the regular meeting day. The time for meeting will be announced later in this column.

—+—

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, North Pine street.

—+—

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a week end visit with Mrs. Allison's brother, W. N. Slack in Longview, Texas.

—+—

Among the many lovely spring parties being given was the evening bridge by Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield and Mrs. John Guthrie on Monday evening at the attractive Porterfield home on South Pine street. Colorful spring flowers added their beauty to the card room stressing St. Patrick's color in the bridge accessories, refreshments and prize wrappings. Ten tables were arranged for bridge, with the favors going to Mrs. Thos. Kinser and Charles Harrell. Miss Geneva Higgason, popular bride-elect was an honor guest. Following the game the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Wednesday visitors in Hot Springs.

—+—

Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. James L. Jamison were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

—+—

Miss Geneva Higgason, a popular bride-elect of this month, who has been the honoree at a number of delightful social affairs since her engagement and approaching marriage to Rufus Herndon Jr. was announced was specially complimented on Tuesday afternoon at a beautifully appointed bridge party given by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius at her home on South Pine street. St. Patrick motif was prettily stressed with quantities of white narcisi and ferns in the card rooms where bridge was played from eight tables, with the score pads and tallies still furthering the chosen color scheme. Favors went to Mrs. Arthur Swanke and Mrs. Guy Card. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift. At the conclusion of the game, a most tempting salad and ice course was served.

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PAUL KELLY
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MONA BARRIE
GREGORY RATOFF

THUR & FRI 2:30 Mat Thur 15c

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

TEARS WILL CHOKE BACK YOUR CHEERS FOR THE GREATEST AIR DRAMA SINCE HELL'S ANGELS

Ceiling ZERO

The're at it again!

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

The Junior and Senior boys of the Prescott High School played a baseball game Monday evening. The seniors defeated the juniors by 1 run.

Iman Gee's grocery store caught fire Tuesday evening, it was though to have caught from a burning rubbish pile. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

The Little Rock Presbyterial will hold its annual spring meeting in the Presbyterian church here next Thursday. Miss Eva I. Smaneley, missionary from China, will speak. All visitors are cordially invited.

The 1916 club will meet Wednesday evening at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Blakely.

All who would like to join the Prescott Garden club are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Buchanan.

Nighthawks fly mostly in the day time, and are not related to hawks.

NEW DRESSES and HATS

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland

FOR SALE

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HOPE HEADING CO.

Cagney and O'Brien on Saenger Screen

"Ceiling Zero," Here Thursday and Friday, Romance of the Air

One of the greatest romances of the air, "Ceiling Zero," comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in the stellar roles.

Based on the Broadway stage hit by Lieut. Commander Frank Wead, the play is crammed with thrills, laughter and love. It concerns the daredevol exploits of three war buddies who have joined the commercial flying forces, to carry mail and passengers in the face of death.

Not that they considered their work particularly hazardous, but these pilots frequently flirted with life and death against the orders of their superiors. For the first time in air pictures, the kee-wee, or ground man also gets an inning in the romance of the aviation field, and the extreme precautions to guard the safety of the planes by watching the weather maps and warning the flyers constantly by radio, is dramatized.

Outside of the romance of the subject itself, there are two triangular love affairs, one between Cagney, a pilot, June Travis, who has the feminine lead and plays the part of an air hostess, and another pilot, a part played by Henry Wadsworth. Cagney also has had an affair with a character played by Martha Tibbetts, who later becomes the wife of O'Brien.

For once Cagney does not get his girl, deliberately sacrificing her to his rival and taking that rival's place in a fight in sleet and snow which means certain death.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—They have finished filming "The Green Pastures," and the black angels and chocolate cherubs, the magicians and the prophets and all the rest, including "De Lawd" himself, have scattered to pastures less green.

Pretty nice while it lasted—working in the movies. Mighty pleasant to drop into the dingy little nighteries along Central avenue of a balmy evening and talk of the screen and, in terms of nostalgia, Harlem. Right gratifying it was to be an actor of such importance that one's traveling expenses were paid clear across the continent.

That's al lover now. An immortal play has been transferred to deathless celluloid. Some of the players who have been a little improvident with their Holywood saaries may not get back at all. Only Edna Harris, who played "Zeba," has a subsequent picture engagement.

Others have returned to interrupted tasks. Pauline Myers is back in her Lenox avenue beauty parlor. Bertha Wright, the Slender Angel, has resumed her study of interior decorating. Lanky Oscar Polk, who was Gabriel, thankfully laid down his trumpet of doom and hurried back to "de stage." Wasn't quite sure what he'd do there.

Back to His Berths

Abraham Gleaves, the Arcangel, has turned in his wings and gone back to Pullman portering. Gleaves is 58 and has been railroading 30 years, although he always wanted to be an actor.

Marc Connelly, author and co-director of "The Green Pastures," spotted the tall negro on a crack transcontinental flyer and offered him the role. When his leave of absence expired, Gleaves said: "Thank you, Mistuh Connelly, for a very pleasant engagement."

Modern Version

I watched the shooting of the final scenes, which happened to deal with the defense of Jerusalem against an infidel army. The dusky Children of Israel were in pretty bad shape, and were fighting with everything from razors to Springfield rifles and French 75's.

The head defender of Jerusalem was a feloiw caled Hezdrel, an apocryphal character invented by Connelly. The actor was Rex Ingram, who also plays the role of "De Lawd."

Ingram was worried about what he was going to do next. After this taste of glory, following in the distinguished footsteps of the late Richard B. Harrison, he can't bear to go back to Broadway and maybe take some minor part in a musical comedy.

What he hopes is that "The Green Pastures" soon will be revived as a stage play, and will resume its tour of America. It has already been produced in 203 cities.

"De Lawd" in Distress

"De Lawd" has had rather a tough time of it in Hollywood, because his salary has been tied up by a lawsuit. So he has had to go around borrowing money from Noah and Moses and Joshua, and even that sinful unbeliever, Ol' King Pharoah.

Last for Connelly

Connelly believes the stage play will be revived in a year or so, but his own plans include other plays, other screen work. He says, though, he'll never write another negro play.

He manifests an almost childish delight in the flexibility of the movies. In fact, his naivete got him into trouble when he was attempting to direct this picture; he fell so far behind that the Brothers Warner assigned the experienced William Keighley as co-director.

Roark Bradford never did come to Hollywood. And not much credit is being saved hereabout for the man whose book, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," suggested the mood and contained a great deal of the actual substance of the Connelly masterpiece, or adaptation, or whatever you want to call it.

Swedish Princess Has Royal Time



A princess charming in her Victorian coiffure and gown, Princess Sibylla of Sweden apparently enjoyed hugely the first masked ball held in Stockholm in the last seven years. The wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Sibylla and other members of the Swedish royal family made merry at the brilliant fete, formerly an annual function.

Expression of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to each and every one of our friends for the many loving kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten
Freddy Patten.

Grows Arctic Sunflower

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Government nurseries have developed a new type of seed which may permit sunflowers to grow in the sub-polar regions. The seed matures in 73 days, which is within the time afforded by the short northern summer.

CLUB NOTES

Guernsey

The Guernsey Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ada Hopson on March 5, with seven members and one visitor present. Miss Griffin gave a very interesting demonstration on how to test seeds and make hook rugs. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. George Wylie the first Thursday in April.

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met March 8 at the home of Mrs. Willard Wiggins. The house was called to order by our president, Mrs. Neil Osborn. The club sang "Work for the Night is Coming." Mrs. Jess Anderson then read 123rd Psalms. Mrs. Neil Osborn led in prayer.

Twelve members answered the roll call. The minutes of the February meeting were read and adopted. The various leaders then gave interesting reports.

Miss Griffin gave an interesting demonstration on testing seeds.

The recreational hour was enjoyed by all. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Warren.

Oak Grove

The Oak Grive home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Ross Monday afternoon, March 9, with 11 members and five visitors present.

The club was called to order by the president Mrs. S. B. Skinner at 2 o'clock. After singing "Work for the Night is Coming," Mrs. S. B. Skinner led the devotional, reading the 23rd Psalm, followed by prayer. Minutes were read and approved.

The roll call was answered by naming their favorite flower.

Miss Alford gave a very interesting demonstration on the rog doll seed tester, also gave a demonstration on hook and braded rugs.

Miss Ludy Allen read a brief stry, the flirst step in planting flowers.

Mrs. E. E. Mobley made an interesting talk on how flowers improve the home.

Miss Lois Purtle was in charge of the recreational period. Games and contests were enjoyed. Prize winners being Misses Catherine Ross and Lois Purtle.

We invite all visitors to come and be with with us.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lester Mullins April 13.

Gyp Band Tax

DEBRECEN, Hungary-(AP)—When is a gypsy band a jazz band is the question which Debrecen has answered with an explicit decree.

Societies for the preservation of Hungarian folk music forced adoption of ordinances providing a higher tax for jazz bands than for gypsy bands. But jazz retained its popularity, and soon it became apparent that bands composed entirely of gypsies were playing jazz.

Now the mayor has issued a decree whic hdefies a jazz band as any musical organization "of which more than half the instruments are saxophones and banjos."

French War Minister Speeds Up Defense



Maurin

DIRECTING the elaborate measures of defense taken by France in the Rhineland crisis is an army veteran of many years' service, Minister of War Louis Felix Maurin, who took speedy action to man France's mighty fort chain.

Ozan

Ben and Earl Stuart, Miss Willie Stuart and Mrs. Earl Robins, were visitors in Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins have returned from a visit in Arkadelphia.

Miss Lillian Robins returned home from El Dorado Monday after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Crenshaw.

Mrs. Heloise Propps left Monday for Little Rock, where she will enter the training school at Baptist hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Locke attended the D. A. R. meeting in El Dorado Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sparks were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Billy Fred Robins and Milam Green were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and little granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Irma Rye was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Bernice Robinson of Mineral Springs spent the week end with relatives here.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

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Wide straps, big buckles, peasant types, sandals and scores of others in Blue, Grey, Black and White. See them soon.

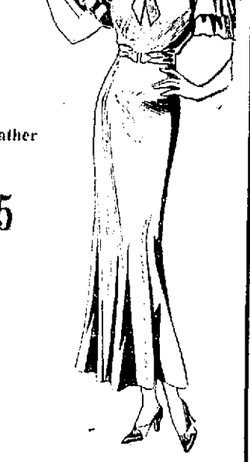


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Footwear of Character



It doesn't take a lot of adjectives to describe the beauty of this style by the Star Brand Shoemakers, nor is it necessary to tell you of its perfect fit and fine quality. Just slip a pair of them on and let your feet decide.

Stop in tomorrow!



Brown Patent Leather
White Kid
Blue Kid

$3.95

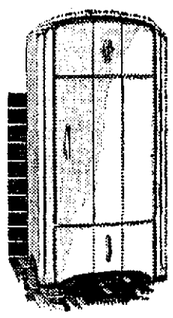
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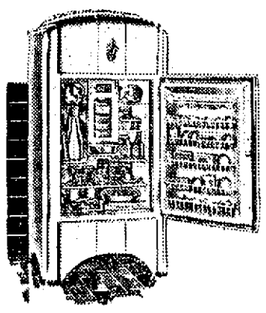
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See the New 1936 Shelvador with Sealed Unit. Now On Display. Model GKQ 50

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Model GAT 50

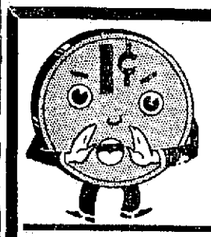
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All Shelvadors Carry a Written 5 Year Guarantee

The distinctive beauty of the many outstanding features, the dependability, the extra conveniences, the greater usable capacity, the high quality, the choice of models for every need and pocketbook all these makes the Crosley Shelvador the greatest of all time.

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1 CENT SALE

BIG MONEY SAVING SALE

Starts Thursday Morning

This group of ladies dresses includes the latest styles and fashions. Just think of the Bargain! You pay the regular price for one garment and the second of equal value for only one cent! If you can't use two garments, bring a neighbor and take advantage of the saving. We are cleaning our stock, so hurry down Thursday morning.



Pay The Regular Price The Second Dress For Only One Cent

Bring A Friend and Get the Second Dress

All Silk Crepes, Prints, Acetates and Cellanese

Any $9.95 dress at the regular price and, another of equal value, both for only—

$9.96

Any $12.95 dress at the regular price, and another of equal value, both for only—

$12.96

Any $16.95 dress at the regular price, and another of equal value, both for only—

$16.96

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Hope, Arkansas Phone 151

Landscaping to Be Feature at Farm

Claude Woolsey Will Speak There Friday, Spring Visiting Day

Different phases of landscape work, including varieties of scrubs and trees, arrangement, pruning, fertilization and general management will be a feature of the women's program on Spring visiting day at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, Friday March 20, states G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station.

During the afternoon, Claude Woolsey, extension specialist and landscape authority will use actual cottages, grounds, and special features on the station to demonstrate the fundamental principles of landscaping and yard management. Visitors will also have an opportunity to inspect the grounds of the station, the new rose garden and the arboretum which contains 150 varieties of ornamental trees and shrubs.

Persons interested in improving their home grounds are especially invited to attend this timely meeting. The all-day program is arranged to cover many phases of fruit, truck and field crops work and other problems pertaining to the farm and home. Twenty specialists will be on hand to systematcially conduct the program.

Key to WPA

(Continued from page one)

under present packing shed, and constructing concrete soil erosion vats. The laying of 4000 lineal feet of drain tile. Soil conservation work, eliminating Bermuda grass and other improvements to experiment beds.

Graveling the road from State Highway No. 67 to the farm. Graveling all roads and lanes through the farm. This project is approximately 60% complete. It provides employment for an average of 17 WPA workers.

No. 13. Melrose Cut-Off Road. Ditching, grading, bridging and graveling from State Highway No. 67 north to Junction to State Highway No. 4, 2.2 miles. This project is approximately 70% complete. It provides employment for an average of 31 WPA workers.

No. 14. District Highway Shops. Construction of a building in which to repair and recondition equipment and machinery belonging to the State Highway Department and to provide administrative offices for the Highway District employees. Dimensions 100'x110'. Concrete foundation, brick walls, composition shingle roof. This project is approximately 12% complete. It provides employment for an average of 20 WPA workers.

No. 15. Hope High School Stadium. It is proposed to build a complete athletic plant for the Hope High School, consisting of two reinforced concrete stadiums seating 4000 people, with cinder track, and field house. This project, if started, would require approximately 40 WPA workers.

No. 16. Julia Chester Hospital. Work consists of general repairs, painting of the buildinb and improving the grounds. It is approximately 85% complete and has provided employment for an average of 9 WPA workers.

No. 17. Fair Park Recreational Grounds. To improve city-owned Fair Park grounds, complete and gravel drives, build dam and spillway for lagoon, complete stone gateway, build reinforced wading pool, tennis courts, constructing playground equipment and otherwise improve the Park. This project is 70% complete. It has provided employment for an average of 20 WPA workers.

No. 18. Recreational Supervisors. This project provides supervisors for the playgrounds of the seven schools in the City of Hope. It has provided employment for 16 WPA women workers.

No. 19. Hope-Sardis Road. This project begins at Junction of State Highway No. 29 and extends south 6½ miles to the community of Sardis. Work consists of grading bridging and graveling. It is approximately 75% complete and has provided employment for an average of 29 WPA workers.

No. 20. Spring Hill School. Work consists of repairs to one brick and one frame building, painting exterior and interior, reroofing frame building, repairing corner of brick building which was knocked out by a truck, building concrete steps to brick building and landscaping grounds. Drilling an 800' deep well, construction well house and installing pumping equipment and pipe water 1300' to frame building. This project is 95% complete. It provides employment for an average of 10 WPA workers.

No. 21. Coding County Records. Work consists of bringing all present county records up to date, classifying, filing, indexing and cross indexing, and putting them in shape so as to be readily accessible to the citizens and officials of Hempstead county. This project provides employment for 6 WPA workers.

No. 22. Furnishing Clerical Assistance to the County and Home Demonstration Agents. This project provides employment for 2 WPA women workers.

No. 23. Sewing Project. Work consists of making various garments, sheets, pillow cases, quilts, etc., to be distributed through the State Welfare organization to needy unemployable people. This project provides employment for 82 WPA women workers.

No. 24. Sanitary Project. Provides for construction of sanitary privies for school districts and individuals and to screen houses, all in accordance with plans prepared by the State Department of Health. This project provides employment for 14 WPA workers.

No. 25. Malarial Control. Provides for oiling, inspection and minor ditch work for municipal malarial control and the making of a sanitary survey of Hope. This project provides employment for 12 WPA workers.

No. 26. Hope Fire Station. This project provides for the construction of a 50'x75' 2-story brick fire station and to grade and landscape the grounds. This project has not been started. If it is started it will provide employment for approximately 25 WPA workers.

No. 27. Nursery School. This project proposed to remodel two rooms in the Brookwood School to be used as a nursery for pre-school children, training them in hygiene and providing other physical and mental training for children of that age. When started, this project will provide employment for approximately 10 WPA workers.

Venizelos, Greek

(Continued from page one)

ment for a republic. In response to an overwhelming invitation from all parties, the veteran statesman returned in January, 1924, though he made clear his stay was temporary an would last only until he could "put an end to civil war."

Sickness Halts His Career

The liberal chiefs, however, refused to cooperate except under his leadership and Venizelos was persuaded to become premier. In March, the dethronement of the dynasty was voted and a Hellenic republic proclaimed.

Venizelos' administration was short-lived. He suffered a heart attack while engaged in a heated legislative debate, four physicians gave the verdict that he must rest, and in June 1924, he resigned.

Succeeding years found him in various parts of Europe, building himself up physically. To occupy his mind he translated Thucydides into modern Greek and late in 1926 issued a manifesto announcing his definite withdrawal from political life.

Three times more, however, he returned to the premierhhip. He came back in July, 1928, because of a crisis between the royalists and the republicans, staying in office until May 21, 1932; took up the reigns again in June, resigning in November to make way for a coalition government, and served again from January to March, 1933.

Assassins Seek His Life

Eleutherios Venizelos was born August 23, 1864, at Murniaes, Crete. Educated at Canea, Syra, and Athens, where he took his degree in law in 1887, he returned to Canea to practice.

Drawn into political life, he came into prominence in 1897 as one of the leaders in the Cretan uprising against Turkish rule and steadily increased his power and influence in the succeeding decade, becoming premier for the first time in 1910.

In the tempestuous career that followed, there were several murder plots against him and in 1920 he was seriously wounded by would-be assassins in Paris. The most recent attempt occurred in June, 1933, when a party of gunmen fired on his automobile and his wife was wounded.

Venizelos was first married in 1891, his wife dying in 1895. They had two sons, Kyriakos and Sophocles. On September 15, 1921, he married Miss Helen Schilizzi, heiress of a Greek family in England. This was within his post-war exile and following the wedding he and his bride toured North and South America. In the United States, because of his political status at home, Venizelos was pledged not to make any public addresses. One of his quasi-public appearances was as a platform guest at a rally of the Chicago diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church at which several Greek Orthodox digitaries were present. Venizelos was introduced, but merely bowed his acknowledgment of the applause that greeted him.

Venizelos first came into official contact with statesmen of the great powers, who were to know his mettle so well in future years, in 1897 when he commanded a camp at Akrotiri in the Cretan uprising which resulted in the removal of Turkish rule.

Soon after Prince George of Greece became high commissioner of the great powers in Crete, Venizelos became head of the Cretan executive. At odds with Prince George, he was defeated at the polls in 1904 and organized a revolt at Therisso. When the prince left in 1905, Venizelos alternated between being chief of the Cretan executive and leader of the opposition.

Forms Alliance Against Turkey

It was in 1909 that the Military League of Athens summoned him to Greece to act as adviser and so popular did he become that he headed the poll in the 1910 election and was appointed premier.

His first accomplishment was the revision of the Greek constitution, after which he reorganized the public services and initiated a defensive Balkan alliance against Turkey. War with Turkey broke out and Greece gained much territory.

When the World war came, Venizelos offered Greece's aid to the entente which was not accepted then but which the Allies asked in 1915. King Constantine vetoed the premier's decision to cooperate and forced him to resign.

In the general election the following June, the Venizelists were returned with a large majority but it was not until August that Venizelos was given the premiership. He lasted less than two months, being forced to resign when the king rebuked him for a speech in which Venizelos had announced that if Bulgaria attacked Serbia she would have to face the Greek army as well.

Constantine Forced Off Throne

Charging the king with unconstitutional proceedings, Venizelos asked his followers to abstain from a new election in December, 1915, and a year later he went to Crete where he called upon the Greeks to disavow their king and his policy.

He raised an army of 60,000 Greeks to fight the Turks and the Bulgars and established a provisional government at Salonika which was recognized by England, France and Rushia. Constatine was forced to abdicate in June, 1917, and Venizelos returned to the premiership where one of his first acts was mobilization of the Greek army and declared war against Germany and her allies.

When peace dawned, Greek claims against Bulgaria were settled by the treaty of Neuilly while, after a Greek expedition restored order in Thrace and the Smyrna district, the treaty of Sevres and a Greco-Italian convention gave Venizelos and Greece all that had been sought, eight islands in the Aagean sea, all of Thrace and sovereginty over Smyrna.

But Venizelos had neglected the home field while cultivating foreign pastures and, King Alexander having died from a monkey bite, the restoration of Constantine became the issue. Venizelos was overwhelmingly defeated in November, 1920, and the king returned.

Long Feud With Royalty

Venizelos went into voluntary exile though in a private capacity he defended before a London conference the treaty of Sevres which Mustapha Kemal's nationalist Turkish "parliament" had repudiated. Not until Constatine had died and forces in Greece were moving towards a republic did the veteran return.

Venizelos always maintained a hostile attitude toward the Glucksburg dynasty, the feud starting in -898 when Prince George, brother of Constantine, was high commissioner of the island of Crete under Turkish suzerainty. He appointed Venizelos, then a rising young lawyer, as head of the island's department of justice.

Two years later George tried to obtain consent of the great powers to transfer Crete from Turkish to Grecian rule, a policy Venizelos always had favored. But Venizelos head that the prince was trying to set up an island kingdom, with himself as head. He protested and was dismissed. Later George had to retire from the commissionership and neither he nor Constantine ever forgave Venizelos.

While Venizelos was scoring his triumph at Versailles, Constantine, from his exile in Switzerland, called the premier "a distator worse than Lenin." The domestic regime of the Athens government was severe throughout the war, but Venizelos' admirers always claimed that the repressive measures were the work of unprincipled officials and that Venizelos was not to blame.

George Rhallis, who succeeded Venizelos as premier after the 1920 election, said a "regime of arrest and murder had been in power for three years." He said too that in the election "the Greeks voted against the foreign domination which supported Venizelos." He charged that this aroused antagonism among the Greek people who, while glad enough to see their country expand, were more concerned about their material welfare at home, a point which Constantine's royalists constantly emphasized while Venizelos was engrossed with the Paris peace parley.

27 Projects Are

(Continued from page one)

are much lower in the WPA set up than they have ever been in any Government relief set up. At this time administration cost is 2.1% of the monty spent for labor.

As a whole the WPA employes are satisfied with the security wage and the conditions under which they work. This is reflected in increased efficiency and fewer complaints received in the District and State office. All complaints received are acted on immediately and steps taken to correct abuses and unfair practices, where found.

WPA projects must all be of a public nature and on public property. The success of the WPA Program, to a considerable extent, is in the hands of the sponsors and those people interested in civic and county improvements. Criticism of WPA projects as weak or of little benefit to the community is, to a large extent, a criticism of ourselves, because WPA invites sponsoring of strong projects of a permanent and lasting benefit to the community.

County Gets First Project in Music

District 7 WPA Organizes Federal Music Club Project

WPA District No. 7 has the first music project in the state under the New Federal Music Project sponsored by the Federated Music clubs. The Friday Music club and other music clubs of the district are co-sponsors of the project.

The Federal Music project will give employment to professional or amateur musicians registered on relief rolls. This project will employ these musicians as instrumentalists, singers and as teacher of music.

The general support of the music project is to establish high standards of musicianship, to assist musicians to again become self-supporting, to restrain musicians, and educate the public in an appreciation of musical opportunities.

The general program is the establishment of units in cities and the development of programs for groups from these centers to bring music to outlying sections of the country where such facilities are not now available. This will be accomplished by coordinating Federal Music Project Office and its regional, state and local representative.

The new music project will provide for a national program by auditions, to establish and maintain professional standards in music activities; the direction of other services, such as developing high standards of musical taste and knowledge; creating a demand for professional employment; and to direct music education.

In District No. 7 there are three projects with six teachers that have already been set up; one at Stamps, one at Prescott and one at Nashville. These provide music teachers for all types ofo community activities. It is estimated that 750 people will receive training under these three projects. During the next four weeks it is expected that fifteen other teachers will be put to work in the six other counties of the District.

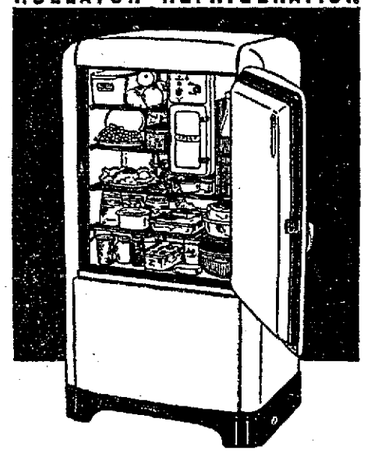
Mrs. John Wellborn of Hope is the district supervisor.

At 96 Gorge Isaac Hughes of New Bern, N. C., is enjoying life with his family—Mrs. Hughes, 28, and their 1-year-old son, Franklin Roosevelt Hughes.

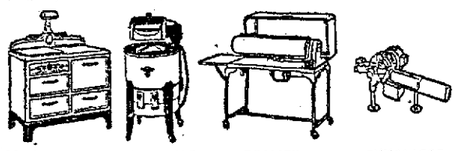
A whale weighing 12,000 pounds once floated into the harbor of Cuxhaven, Germany, and tied up ship traffic until it was removed.

Aluminum rivets used in attaching brake linings will not scratch brake drums.

1936
NORGE
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THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR . . . REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. *Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used and a mechanism that is almost everlasting.* 10-F-3

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Floral designs in Swiss, Dimity, "Powder Puff" Muslin, and Organdies—

Heatherlaine.....
Heatherlaine woolens in white and popular spring shades and plaids—

Wear-a-beau.....
Wear-a-beau washable crepes in floral designs—

Beau-Monde.....
Beau Monde Silks in white and all other light and dark spring shades—

Pre-shrunk Linens.....
Preshrunk linens in all shades—
Combined with appropriate trim material and correctly styled from a McCall pattern will give your new frock a stamp of individuality.

Haynes Bros.

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
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Hope, Ark. Established 1885

NEW SPRING DRESSES



Exciting New Styles for Easter

This assortment consists of Polka Dot-Satin Dresses in colors that melt in your mouth. All pastel colors with contrasting dots in smart dressy styles. Pastel jacket suits and dresses . . . all over embroidered and wth large collars. Also solid color pastel crepe dresses and sheer dresses in attractive styles. You will get the newest and latest styles at Burr's! Bargains you will appreciate.

$5.95

Easter Frocks

Attractive assortment of washable jacket dresses, unusually atractive. Copies of higher priced models. The dresses are one piece styles, and the jackets are of a contrasting color, with embroidery on the sleeves and on the front of the dresses. Other styles with lacings on the dress and jacket. Solid color pastel dresses in smart dressy styles and of French Crepes. You always get the newest and latest at Burr's.



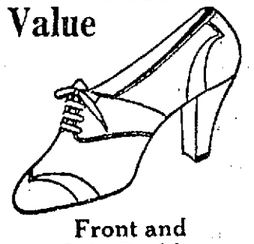
$3.95

It's a Gay Spring For Style and Value
In Step with Youthful Comfort.
These style leaders in Spring Footwear.



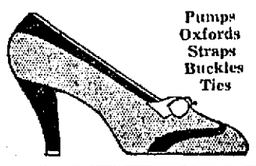
Buck and Kid Leathers

Group I
$2.98



Front and Side Buckles

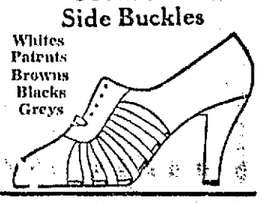
Here are four irresistible reasons for stepping into Spring Footwear right now. They're Fashion Firsts from our new collection of advance Spring Footwear. All newest materials are represented at this amazing value!

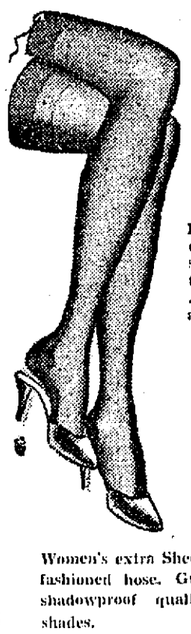


Pumps
Oxfords
Straps
Buckles
Ties

Group II
$1.98

Whites
Patents
Browns
Blacks
Greys



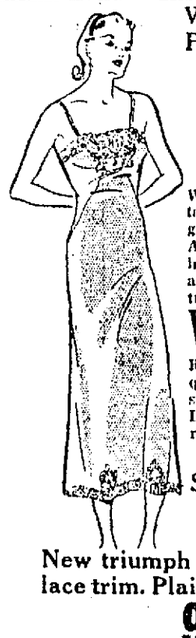


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Chiffon-Sheer First Quality
59c Pair

First quality . . . sheer . . . clean . . . picot tops . . . new spring shades. Pure silk to top . . an extraordinary hose . . . giving ususnal service at a reasonable price. Save!

Guaranteed Ringless--Full Fashioned
89c

Women's extra Sheer . . . super quality, full fashioned hose. Guaranteed ringless. Our shadowproof quality. All newest spring shades.



Women's Shadow-Proof Double Panel Lucienne
SLIPS
98c

Women's extra quality rayon taffeta slips, made with guaranteed hold-tite seams. Adjustable straps . . full cut in every particular. Flesh and Tearose. Exquisitely trimmed with lace.

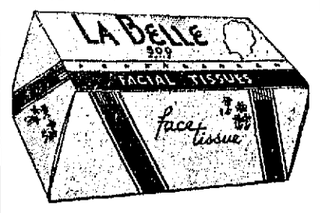
Women's Slips

Rayon Taffeta fine bias quality cut "Hold Tite" seams . . . adjustable straps. Lace trim. Flesh and Tearose.

All Sizes 59c Each

WOMEN'S KNIT SLIPS
New triumph in slip fabrics... lace trim. Plain, tailored. Save!
98c

SPECIAL!



500 Sheets
LaBELLE FACIAL TISSUE
Special 17c Box

COLD CRAEM Pound Jar 19c

ALMOND HAND LOTION... 20c



Newest and Sauciest Styles for Spring
98c

An assortment of very smart hats in new brims and close fitting styles including Pedalines, Straw cloth, Crepes, Fancy Straws and pastel felts. Dressy and smart mannish styles . . . also some flower trimmed, some with feathers. Sizes 21½ to 23.

ANKLETS
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The finest accomplishment yet. Keeps the anklet in trim shape. Guaranteed to last the lifetime of the hose. Burr's line is complete in size range . . . in patterns and in price.

10c 15c 25c

Children's Footwear For Spring

White Patent Gun Metal
And how proud the youngster will be in a pair.

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Shoes that are roomy and give comfort for growing feet. Shoes that keep their good looks because they're built to stand rough wear and long life.

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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

First With the Latest
Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Royalists Battle French Republic

Four Old Leaders Keep Alive Memory of Vanished Throne

By ROBERT B. PARKER
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS—(AP)—Three aged musketeers and a one-armed D'Artagnan are drawing their swords to rescue their beloved royalist movement from the clutches of republican law.

For years the swashbuckling, street-fighting quartet have flirted with the law in their campaign to bring Jean, Duke of Guise, to the vanished throne of France. When their "king's henchmen" attacked the socialist leader, Leon Blum, the government decreed dissolution of the "Action Francaise" society.

Leon Daudet, Charles Maurras and Maurice Pujo are the musketeers and they promise to give the government a hot fight on its dissolution decree.

Wields Loaded Cane

Maxime Real del Sarte, the one-armed D'Artagnan, stands at the head of his street-fighting "king's henchmen" ready to duel police with his iron-headed cane, a rallying symbol which has carried his followers into many a riot for the fleur-de-lis banners of the "Action Francaise."

Opening episode in the long court battle which the quartet promises the government, is their fight to keep Maurras out of jail. Recognized as one of the brilliant minds of France, Maurras has been indicted for "inciting to murder." In the royalist newspaper, "L'Action Francaise," he advised Frenchmen to "strike hard" at 140 deputies if war with Italy resulted from their support of sanctions.

"If we can save Maurras from jail," said Daudet, "we can save the royalist movement. What's to stop us from calling it the 'Tuesday Picnic Club if 'Action Francaise' is outlawed?"

Government officials privately admit there is nothing to stop them.

Quartet Knows Its Cells

All four of the royalist leaders are well acquainted with jails. Del Sarte once spent several months in a cell for publicly spanking a Sorbonne professor whom he accused of "desecrating" Joan of Arc's memory.

Pujo's autobiography lists several "visits to prison."

Daudet, convicted of libel, was sentenced to five years at hard labor, only to escape and hide in Belgium until a pardon came.

Maurras is the possessor of a two year suspended sentence for an editorial against a former cabinet minister.

Outside of their political activities, all four have been heavy contributors to French arts and letters. Maurras, the 68-year-old doctrinaire of the group, is the author of more than 100 volumes, admitted even by grudging republicans to be worthy of any contemporary French writer.

Daudet, novelist son of the immortal Alphonse, and whose articles have sent him into 11 sword or pistol duels, is a member of the exclusive Goncourt academy.

Gonfalon Of New Orleans

Pujo, described as the "practical business man who has kept the Action Francaise together," was a concert pianist before his royalist ideals took him into partnership with the others.

Del Sarte, direct descendant of Andrea del Sarto, the Florentine painter, is a distinguished sculptor, despite loss of his left arm on a World war battlefield. Once a noted swordsman, he now confines his dueling to encounters with police, the most famous of which was in the Place de la Concorde, February 6, 1934.

Maurras, Daudet and Pujo, who edit the newspaper, work usually from midnight to dawn. They meet in a faded rose-colored room, lined with portraits of equally faded royalty. On the mirror behind Maurras' desk is a pennant bearing the inscription "New Orleans, La." None of the four will explain why it is there.

St. Louis' First Bell Is Exhibited

Cast in 1772, It Was Brought Over by a Spanish Soldier

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—A 163-year-old church bell, first to ring in the settlement of St. Louis, has been given a place of honor in Old Cathedral.

It was cast in 1772, brought to St. Louis by a Spanish soldier, Benito Vasquez, who had 200 silver Spanish dollars melted into it to improve its tone.

It was baptized and christened "Pierre Joseph Felicite" in 1774 by Father Valentine, first resident priest here.

After service in several chapels, but in recent years an object of curiosity, the bell was brought to Old Cathedral.

Find Musk Ox Bones

PROVO, Utah.—(AP)—Discovery of several musk ox skeletons throughout the Utah valley leads Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology and geography at Brigham Young University, to the belief the animal was once comfon in Utah.

Start Towing, Someone! Quins Thrill to First Romp in Snow



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European athletes might well thank their stars that the winter Olympics ended just before this world-famous bobsled team made its debut. Ready to whiz (if someone will just pull!) about their bumpy hospital yard course, the Flying Dionnes—left to right, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, and Marie—brace themselves with sturdy legs for the daring trip. After their first snow romp, clad snugly in blue suits, leggings, coats and hats, the babies are agreed that nursery fun isn't even in it with a snow frolic.



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Emilie



Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Yvonne



Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Cecile



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Marie



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Though her first romp in the snow has been immense fun, Annette, at the moment, seems to be wondering how one goes about throwing snowballs at one's sisters, with one's hands pinned up in sleeves. Arrayed in blue winter outfits, the babies had a glorious time during their first frolic in drifts outside their hospital-home. And from now on, for them, there's no sport like snow sport.

Aland Islands Key Point for Baltic

Finland and Sweden View German-Russian Naval Threats

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—(AP)—Suggestions that the Aland Islands be fortified once more, in view of the renewed struggle for naval supremacy in the Baltic, are being advanced by military experts in both Finland and Sweden.

With the new German navy building fast, and with increased shipyard activity at Leiningrad, there is a mounting concern over the islands which have recognized strategic importance in Baltic waters.

It is the thought of a naval battle in the Baltic that makes Finland and Sweden look at the Aland Islands with anxiety. From the once highly fortified group, the coasts of Sweden and Finland could be dominated.

Experts Urges Quick Action

In an article published here Rear Admiral G. von Schoulz, Russian liaison officer with the British fleet in the World war, recommends that the Finnish government try inunediately for permission to fortify Aland.

Mutual defense of the islands by Sweden and Finland, he points out, would prevent the islands from falling into the hands of a Baltic naval power with possibility of bombardment and raids.

Situated only 25 miles from the coast of Sweden, and only 15 from Finland, the archiepiago commands the entrance to the port of Stockholm and the approaches to the Gulf of Bothnia through thich most Swedish shipping is carried.

Ideal For Naval Base

There are nearly 300 islands, of which about 80 are inhabited, the rest being desolate rocks. Deep water and intricate channels make them ideal as a fleet base.

Formerly the possession of Sweden, then Russia, the islands were awarded to Finland by the League of Nations on June 24, 1921. They have played no important role in Baltic military history.

The Treaty of Paris, in 1856, provided for their complete demilitarization but in 1906 Russia was charged with breaking the treaty by erecting fortifications. These were ordered destroyed yy the Geneva agreement of 1920.

Rhumba at Lunch Greets Floridans

University Students Given New Relaxation at the Noon Hour

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(AP)—The clang of the noon luncheon bell at the University of Miami is a signal for the university orchestra to drop textbooks and grab saxophones and trombones.

It also summons many of the students to the patio for an hour of eating and dancing to the strains of the rhumba and the carioca.

The dances were inaugurated with the approval of the faculty and students say the interlude of exercise, sunshine and fresh air refreshens them for the afternoon classes.

Spanish War Vets Camp Is Organized

Hempstead Group Named in Honor of Late Senator Caraway

A Spanish-American war veterans camp was organized Sunday afternoon at Hope city hall. The camp was officially named Thaddeus W. Caraway, in honor of the late Arkansas senator.

Officials elected were:

James W. Griffin, Camp Commander; W. Q. Warren, Senior Vice-Commander; Dr. Adonis Smith, Junior Commander. Three trustees were elected. They are: Albert E. Jewell, for a term of one year; George H. Wise, for a term of two years; Webb Lasater, Sr., for a term of three years.

After the election all the officers were duly installed. Dr. Adonis Smith was appointed quartermaster and adjutant of the camp and given custody of the camp property.

Mrs. Adonis Smith was elected chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary and was instructed to get 10 names to form an auxiliary.

The second Sunday of each month was selected for the meeting date. The hour was set at 2 p. m.. Concluding the meeting, Thomas Wise was appointed chaplain.

Aiding in the organization of the local camp was H. H. Walker, Department Commander of the state unit.

Rivers Rob Soil of Millions Daily

8 Million Tons Estimated Daily Loss on Missouri River

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Eight million tons of fertile top soil from northwestern farm lands are carried away daily by the muddy Missouri river as it rolls along to the Gulf.

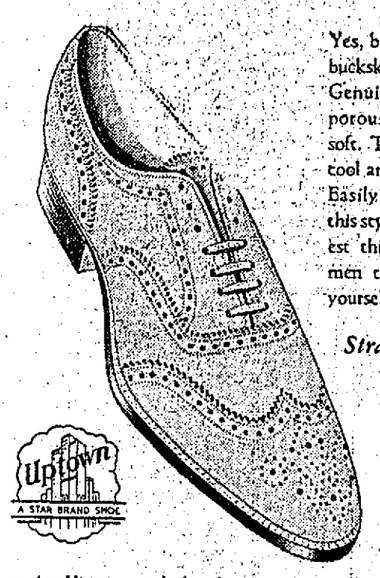
This, says Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, University of Minnesota hydraulics professor, who has been measuring the silt carried by Kansas City, is as much as could be hauled by a continuous train of box cars racing at 60 miles an hour.

Community Sing to Be Held at Oakland Sunday

A community singing will be held Sunday night at Oakland on the Hope-Washington highway, according to an announcement Wednesday by George Hughes of that vicinity.

Mr. Hughes said that the Boughton quartet would be present. Other quartets are expected. The public is invited.

MEN: Don't Pass THIS Buck!



Yes, buckskin! Genuine buckskin, not an imitation. Genuine "buck" is very porous and remarkably soft. That's why it is so cool and easy on the feet. Easily cleaned, too, and this style will be the smartest thing on the feet of men this season . . . Get yourself a pair.

Straight or wing tips as you prefer

PRICED AT $5.00

Uptown A STAR BRAND SHOE

* An Uptown style by the STAR BRAND SHOEMAKERS

duggar's SHOE STORE
111 West Second Street

NEW SPRING STYLE
DRESSES



In Silk Crepes or Knit. One or Two-Piece Suits
Springs Newest Colors and Latest Styles

You'll want several of these New Dresses in the beautiful ney pastel colors for Spring wear. Szies 11 to 20; 36 to 44.

$1.98

Others At
$3.98 and $4.98

New Spring
SILKS

They come in light pastel shades. Also fancy printed designs. See those today.

49c and 79c Yd.

Ladies WHITE COATS $2.98



Ladies Spring
HATS

We have a style for every type customer in all the seasons newest colors and shapes. They're lal Bargains.

98c to $1.98

Men's Spring DRESS SHIRTS 49c to 98c

LADIES NEW
SPRING SHOES

Including pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Some are the new cut-out effect and you have the choice of heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

$1.98 To $2.98

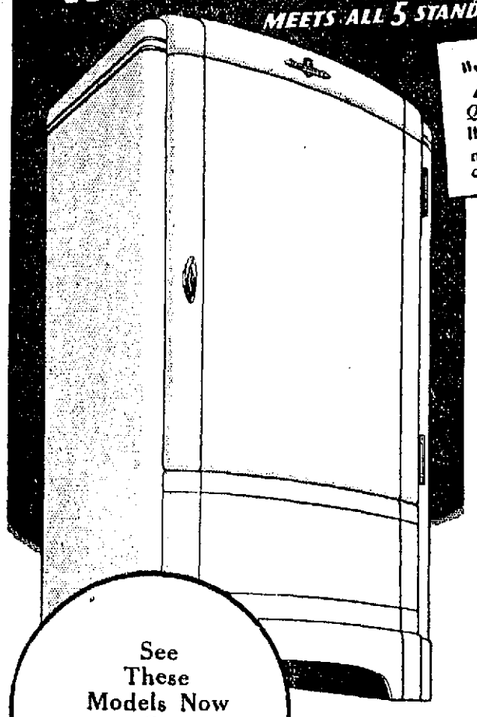


Ladies WHITE SANDALS 98c

REPHAN'S
DEPT. STORE Hope, Arkansas

You can't beat Proof!

COME IN AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
NEW FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE "METER-MISER"
MEETS ALL 5 STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING



MEET THE "Meter-Miser"
Quiet · Unseen · Trouble-free
It Cuts Current Cost to the Bone

● The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost. Only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

See the PROOF of ALL FIVE!

PROOF 1 LOWER OPERATING COST
PROOF 2 SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
PROOF 3 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
PROOF 4 MORE USABILITY
PROOF 5 FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

BUY THIS NEW WAY—
on Proof!

● You can't afford to miss our Frigidaire PROOF-DEMONSTRATION. You'll see the most thrillingly beautiful models in Frigidaire history. Real "refrigerated pantries." Wider, roomier, with every work-saving convenience. But more, you'll discover a new way to buy a refrigerator. Not on mere claims, but on PROOF!

Your own eyes will convince you that here at last is the *complete* refrigerator. One that asks you to take nothing for granted, but *proves* every point. Before you buy *any* refrigerator, see our PROOF-DEMONSTRATION. Years from now, you'll still be thanking us for the suggestion.

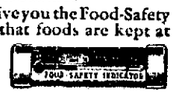
See These Models Now On Display

Ask us for Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
Look for this Name-Plate

On Guard! Food-Safety Indicator Built Right Into the Cabinet

Only Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator — visible *proof* that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.



Hempstead County Lumber Co.

See Them On Display — Convenient Terms

(69)

War to Disturb Politics of U. S.

History of World Conflict Shows Effect on Con-

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

However remote may seem the tramp of Hitler's marchers on the Rhine, this latest critical turn of affairs abroad is by no means without interest to political circles in the United States.

At this stage, it is true, it would be difficult to get up an argument, or present an issue having more than one side. Every responsible leader of every political party in this country is for peace, and against American intervention in the quarrels of Europe.

If a European war does ensue, however, the case will be entirely different. It will be for Mr. Roosevelt, as the official constitutionally responsible for the conduct of foreign relations, to devise a practical way of avoiding involvement, and to put it into practice in a campaign year. That may be far easier said than done.

Those who can remember as far back as 1914 will recall how unanimously the American nation rejected, at first, all thought of participation in the great war. Yet in 1916 that war dominated the national political campaign, and in 1920 its consequences continued to furnish both political parties with outstanding issues.

Situation Unchanged

To supose that the recently-enacted neutrality legislation has greatly changed the situation, or has relieved the president appreciably of responsibility, would be contrary to the opinion of the great majority of officials at Washington.

About all congress has done is to prohibit arms shipments and war loans to belligerents, leaving the vast and difficult field of other relationships to the discretion of the chief executive.

Congress tried to do more, and the significant cause of its failure was that its members were hopelessly in disagreement. That, in itself, forecasts that if war comes, and Mr. Roosevelt is put to the necessity of making vital decisions, he will be heading into domestic controversy at every step.

It is a fine and beautiful saying that politics ends at the three-mile limit, and that in time of international torule partisan considerations are forgotten, but it never has been true.

Mr. Wilson's war policies were made a paramount issue by his party in 1916, and the logan "he kept us out of war" has been credited widely with having selead his re-election. And it was against those war policies that Mr. Wilson's Republican opponent, Mr. Hughes, directed his principal attack.

War Not Expected Soon

Moreover, the tendency of an international issue to transcend all other issues is well established in political history.

Not only in 1916, but again in 1920, it was the great war which overshadowed all else. Mr. Harding, as the Republican nominee, frankly refrained from presenting any striking new issues. He simply waited for the country to vite its disapproval of what Mr. Wilson had proposed at the peace conference.

Of course in these times of economic upset it is not to be expected that domestic issues can be brushed aside entirely. Yet it is easy to conceive how the importance of these issues might pale in the public view, if the country again seemed drawn toward the vortex of a world war.

Today that is a possibility only. The studied opinion of most public men is that war will not come in 1936, and that Mr. Roosevelt and his Republican opponent can go through the campaign in complete agreement as to the desirability of American aloofness from Europe, without either being put to the necessity of discussing details.

Even so, just the possibility of an upset in this prospect, and a consequent revision of all campaign plans and predictions, is enough to intrigue the political-minded and keep them alert to the distant thunder.

Prying of Agents Bitterly Resented

Senate's Attempted Seizure of Private Papers Is Fought

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The dispute over whether a senate committee has the right to obtain copies of telegrams—thrown int othe courts by the activity of investigators for the Black lobbying committee—promises repercussions of deeper significance than the case immediately at hand.

Insiders are of the opinion the row will hasten action on pending legislation, bitterly opposed by those affected, broadening the inquisitorial powers of the federal trade commission.

Known as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and sponsored by the two men who engineered the utility holding company measure through congress at the last session, the proposed legislation would give FTC almost unlimited authority to pry into the organization, business conduct, practices and management of individuals and corporations engaged in commerce.

Either by direction of the President, house or senate or, what is more important, upon its own initiative FTC could launch any sort of investigation it pleases.

Senate discussion of seizure of telegrams by the Federal communications commission and the Black committee was followed by passage of a senate resolution directing the communications committee to make a detailed report of the agents' activities in "any inspection or alleged seizures of telegrams and records of telephone communications, or other private communications to or from any point in the United States."

Talk Bigger Beer Tax

The ten cent glass of beer is responsible for the suggestion in the house ways and means committee to increase the tax on the beverage from $5.00 to $7.50 a barrel as a means of obtaining adidtional revenue recommended by President Roosevelt.

Congress, in solding the original tax to $5.00 a barrel after beer was legalized, did so because it thought it would make a nickel glass possible. The cheap beer failed to materialize, however.

More figuring has revealed that by hiking the tax to $7.50 a barrel the government could realize around $100,000,000 in additional revenue and the average man still pay his dime a glass.

Dr. Tugwell's aides in the Resettlement Administration "blew up" on this one:

A western congressman telephoned that he was in receipt of a letter from one of his constituents saying word was being passed around in that section that the federal government had decided to contribute $1,000 each to 4,000 families throughout the country in an effort to determine how thrifty people were.

Would the RA advise if this was true, queried the congressman, and if so "who was responsible for such a blankety-blank scheme?"

Football Coach's Job Is Abolished

Jonesboro Replaces It With Physical Education Department

JONESBORO, Ark. —(AP)— Drastic revision of Arkansas State college's athletic setup to eliminate all coaches and create a full department of physical education was announced Wednesday by V. C. Kays.

Herbert Schwartz, inter-mural department head and freshman football coach, becomes director of athletics and head of the physical education department.

Kays said Coach Thomas Mills would not be retained.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 504

An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance, An Ordinance Repealing All Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, which requires persons between the ages of Eighteen and Forty-five to work the streets of the City of Hope, Arkansas, or pay Street Tax, and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, in our opinion the sentiment of the majority of the citizens of Hope, Arkansas, is against inhabitants or citizens of the City of Hope working the streets of said city, or paying street tax;

THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 6 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, and all ordinances amendatory thereto, which require persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years of age residing in the city of Hope, Arkansas, to work the streets of said city, or pay street tax, be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 17th day of March, 1936.

Published in the Hope Star on this 18th day of March, 1936.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Attest
T. R. BILLINGSLEY
City Clerk. 3-18-1t

ORDINANCE NO. 503

An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled An Ordinance to Amend Section 21, of Article 3, of the By-Laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and for other purposes.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That Section 21 of Article 3 of the By-Laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 21. That the Aldermen of the City of Hope, Arkansas, shall each receive as full compensation for his services as such Aldermen, Seven and 50 100 Dollars ($7.50) for each regular or special meeting attended by him, payable on the first day of each month after the services are performed.

SECTION 2. That all laws and/or ordinances in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby, repealed; and

WHEREAS, the remuneration paid to the Aldermen of the City of Hope is not commensurate with the time and effort required to discharge their duties in looking after and administering the affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the general welfare of the inhabitants of Hope, Arkansas, that the Aldermen of said city be paid a sufficient salary to justify them in giving all the time required in the discharge of their duties;

THEREFORE, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

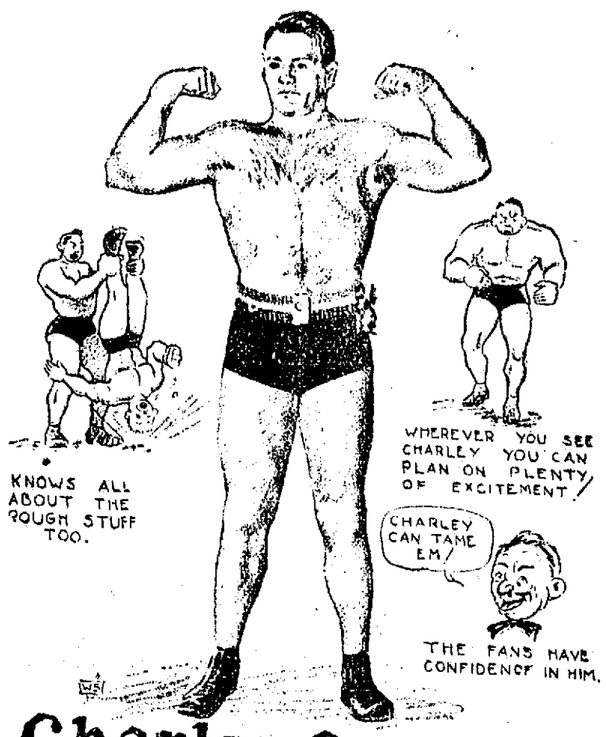
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ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

Attest
T. R. BILLINGLEY
City Clerk. 3-18-1t

Carr Meets M'Guirk Thursday



Charley Carr

Charley Carr, above, Shreveport meanie, has been selected as a capable opponent to meet LeRoy McGuirk, world light heavyweight wrestling champion in the feature event of Fair Park wrestling show Thursday night.

Carr comes highly recommended as a bone twister. He has just recently concluded a successful Eastern campaign, meeting some of the best light heavies of that section.

Because of his good showing, Carr was given the assignment of meeting (Wild Red) Berry at Little Rock Wednesday night.

In the semi-final event here Billy Venable takes on Walter Miller. Miller scored a victory here last week over Lon Cheney. Promoter Bert has announced that admission price will be 35 cents for any seat in the house.

Around the Clock With Grim:
A Busy Day for Boss of Cubs

"Holy Craminey!" Says Charley, Whether It's Baseball, Golf or Hotel Bridge

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories on the big league training camps.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island—Br-r-r-r-r-r-r! The alarm clock in room 257 at the St. Catherine hotel here was grinding away. The guy in pale blue pajamas opened one eye and then the other. He squinted at the clock. It was 6:30. "Holy craminey!" he ejaculated, turning off the infernal machine.

Occupant of room 257 was Charley Grimm, booming-voiced, banjo-playing manager of the Chicago Cubs. The alarm clock heralded the dawn of another day in the spring training camp of the National League title holders.

Grimm, short, husky, and deeply tanned, soon was dressed and on his way to breakfast. Down the hall he went, his peculiar stride making him sway from side to side like the captain of a tugboat on shore leave.

Half a dozen starved players, already in the dining-room, shouted "quiet, please" as he entered. He grinned, threw an imaginary baseball at the offenders, and sat down. First, a glass of orange juice went down the hatch, followed by a baked apple and two cups of coffee. "Holy craminey!" said Grimm as he wiped his chin. "That was good."

In the lobby of the hotel Charley soon was absorbed in the morning newspaper, reading the comic page first. A little later he and Pitcher Larry French were batting pingpong balls at each other in a hot game with two bits at stake. Southpaw Larry wielded his racquet with too much skill and Grimm paid off.

"Holy craminey, I always lose!" said he.

Holy Craminey, Some Golf!

Ten-thirty found Grimm directing his hired hands on the emerald diamond adjoining the island golf course. Baseballs were flying SSE, NNW, and in all other directions o fthe compass.

"Hey," he yelled at Frank Demaree as the kid missed an easy grounder, "who you roomin' with this year?"

A rookie outfielder backed into the right field fence chasing one of Chuck Klein's home runs. "Careful out there," shouted Grimm, "We'll have to get a pair of tweezers to pick you out of that chicken wire."

And so it went until 12:30. Grimm was everywhere, watching rookies, chasing flies, taking his cuts at the ball, yelling, screaming, clowning, and being serious.

"Holy craminey!" later howled Grimm as he splashed and sputtered under a cold shower. "That was the best workout we've had this year."

Charley Root, puffing in a stall acro the way, looked up. "How about some golf this afternoon, if you feel so good?" Grimm grinned. "Holy craminey! That's a good idea," he said.

The first tee at the golf course here is atop a hill. It looks down on the green, 350 yards away. Root took a par four, as did Stanley Hack and Tuck Stainback, who made up the foursome.

Grimm's drive was a beautiful slice into a fig orchard. His second shot went into a ditch, followed by quick trips into the rough, into sand traps and another orchard. "Holy craminey! I'm lousy," said Grimm as he holed out for an eight.

At the ninth hole Charley gave up in disgust. His card read 52 for the half round.

Boss Grimm a Bridge Hound

The others continued while Grimm trudged back to the hotel for a game of bridge with Pitchers Tex Carleton and Lon Warneke and Infielder Billy Herman. Behind 13 cards Charley did better. He scored a couple of little slams and he and Herman won hands down, collecting 18 cents between them.

"Holy craminey!" said Grimm, as he picked up the change and looked at his watch, "It's time to eat."

Steak and potatoes tucked away, Grimm eased into a comfortable chair in the hotel lobby and lit a cigar. Shifting it from west to east, he got a big laugh from Gabby Hartnett, sitting across the way, with the story of a rookie outfielder who was trying to make good.

"In the first inning the kid missed an easy fly by 10 feet," said Charley. "'It was the wind,' explained the kid to his manager. 'It blew the ball away from me.' In the third, fifth, and eight innings the kid missed similar easy flies and explained each time, 'it was the wind.'

"In the clubhouse after the game," continued Grimm, "the manager walked up to the kid with a wicked gleam in his eyes.

"'It was the wind, boss, I . . . ' but the did got no further. The manager grinned. 'Yeah, I know,' he said, 'it was the trade wind, and it's blowing you right back to Richmond tomorrow.'"

The cigar finished, Grimm chinned with the boys for a while and then returned to his room. It was 10:15.

"Holy craminey! I'm tired," he said.

He climbed into his pajamas, set his alarm for 6:30, and slipped into bed.

The lights in room 257 went out and Charley soon was dreaming of stolen bases, home runs, and another league title this year—perhaps a world's championship.

NEXT: The St. Louis Browns.

Bodcaw No. 1

Bro. T. L. Epton filled his regular appointments here Saturday and Sunday.

W. N. Mullins is sick with flu.

Mrs. Minda Fuller has returned to her home after spending last week with relatives in Stamps.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Claude McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. arion Fuller and Misses Alvis and Louise Fuller of Stamps spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller.

D. B. Bailey made a business trip to points in Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee of near Hope.

John Henry Butler of Union was a dinner guest of A. G. Fuller Sunday night.

PENNEY'S
Save You Money!
THURSDAY 8:30

MEN'S BIG MAC OVERALLS All Sizes 98c
BOYS SIZES 79c

Men's OxHide OVERALLS 69c
BOYS SIZES 49c

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED



The Very Slip You've Been Looking For
98c
• Only at Penney's! • Washability tested! • Rip-proof seams! • Stylos to please all! • A size for every woman! • An extra value!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED



For Smart Comfort!
Full-Fashioned SILK
Gay-Nees
69c pair
For sport, for street, for formal wear . . . always smart and comfortable! Lastex tops. Chiffon or semi-service, both ringless.



NOW-A-DAYS
A Girl Must Have
MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS
98c
And shirts, we mean! They're by makers of men's shirts, from men's shirting materials, broadcloths, madras. They are grand for tailored suits! Sizes 32 to 40

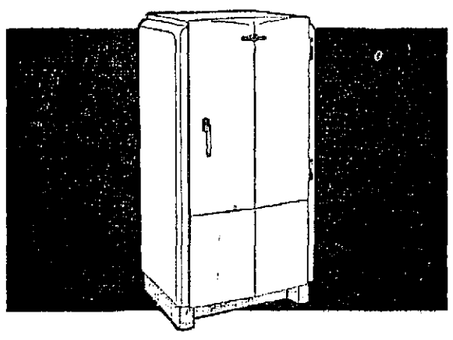
J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED



Jean Nedra's Easter
HATS
98c
Every color . . . every type! Jaunty looking sport felts, fine-sewed Pedalines, flattering rough straws, new fabrics! Don't delay . . . choose yours now!

PENNEY'S

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
MANUFACTURED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



• Styled to the modern mode, Hotpoint offers 12 refrigerator models . . . sizes and prices to fit your needs and your pocketbook. You can buy a Hotpoint out of the savings it brings. Inspect the deluxe and standard Hotpoint electric refrigerators.

$25.00 for Your Old Refrigerator
Balance $4.26 Monthly

HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING—ELECTRICAL

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!
PENNEY'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
Begins Its Drastic Drive for New Customers With These New
Spring Shoe Values



JOIN "C. C. C."
Life's pretty easy for Penney's "Comfortable Cash Customers." No debts, no bills, no temptation to charge beyond your means. Better join up right soon!



WOMEN'S Smart White OXFORDS
Leader in Style and Price
White Calf
Covered heel $1.98
Well Made



Growing Girls White Oxfords
Chic—Cool Comfortable
All Leather $1.98
Well Made
Penney Quality

Growing Girls Sport Oxfords
White or Sport
Penney Quality
$2.98

LADIES NEW White Tie SLIPPERS
All Leather 4 to 8 $1.98

CHILDREN'S WHITE TOELESS SANDALS Pair 98c

New Square Toe Sandal
White Kid or Patent Leather
Square Heel $1.98
Plenty Smart

CYNTHIA Arch Support OXFORDS
Black or White
$3.49

MEN'S ALL LEATHER DRESS OXFORDS Pair $2.98

Kiddies Hi or Lo LITTLE TEACHERS
Sizes 2 to 8
98c
Start Them Right With These

Childrens White or Black Patent ROMAN SANDALS
$1.39 To $1.98

ODORLES INSOLE TENNIS SHOES Pair 59c

Men's Black Long Wearing DRESS OXFORDS With Rubber Soles
Sizes 6 to 11
$1.98

The New and Better OX-HIDE WORK SHOES
$1.98

Men's New All Leather SPORT OXFORDS Pair $2.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE Hope, Arkansas

A Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

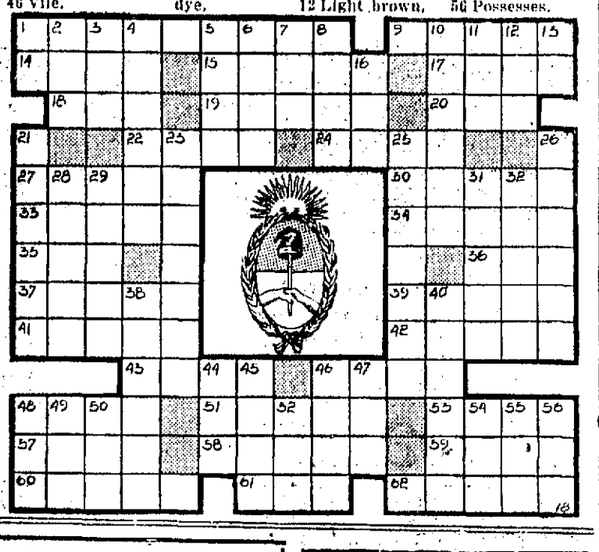
1 South American country's coat of arms.
9 President of this country
14 Fool.
15 Smell.
17 To drip.
18 Flying mammal
19 To decrease.
20 Measure.
22 Shower.
24 Tidy.
27 Pains.
30 Tiny vegetables.
33 Attempts.
34 To preen.
35 X.
36 Ocean.
37 Permanent.
39 To alleviate.
41 To choose by ballot.
42 Ogles.
43 Snakes.
46 Vile.
48 Seaweed.
51 Capital of this country, Buenos ——.
53 Desire.
57 To butt.
58 Handles.
59 Melody.
60 Mountains in this country.
61 Sailor.
62 Those who dye.
13 All right.
16 Form of "be."
21 —— raising is an important industry here.
23 Maintains.
25 Prayers.
26 Refunds.
28 Angler's basket.
29 Metal joint.
31 Theater pathway.
32 To daub.
38 Card game.
40 Margin for action.
44 Soft food.
45 River mud.
46 Ale.
47 Quager.
48 Striped fabric.
49 Pistol.
50 Conjunction.
52 Inlet.
54 Wrath.
55 Courtesy title.
56 Possesses.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Dye.
2 To steal.
3 Gazelle.
4 Right to enter.
5 Ankles.
6 To press.
7 At this time.
8 Last word of a prayer.
10 Overcoat.
11 To observe.
12 Light brown.



DEPENDABLE
Field and Garden
SEED
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
See Us Before You Buy
McWilliams & Co.
Seed Store

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

NOW
For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

NOTICE
See me if you want to sell or buy
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD
PORTERFIELD

$50 to $500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

T O L--E--T E X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

NOTICE

NOTICE

There will be a call meeting of Whitfield lodge No. 239 Friday night at 7:45 at the Masonic Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to confer the Master Mason's Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

A. ALBRITTON, Sec.
R. R. MORRIS, W. M.

MALE INSTRUCTION

Reliable men to take up Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation, Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 98, care Hope Star. 16-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Special for March and April: We are offering beautiful 8x10, oil tinted Portraits for only $2.00. The SHIPLEY STUDIO, 214 South Walnut Street. 16-3tc

PIANOS

We have repossessed several pianos in this vicinity and will sell for balance due on them. See them this week. There is a bargain for some one at terms to suit you. Pianos on display at the old Boswell & Higgason location next to the Piggly Wiggly. Remember every piano carries a written guarantee. BROOK-MAY & Co., M. F. Rix, salesman. 17-3tc

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. 20c bale. Tom Carrel. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—One Fluhaff semi-trailer, stake body, B. K. vaccum brake equipment. Stringer & Webb. Phone 501. 11-6tc

FOR SALE—15 gallons choice sorghum. Clean buckets. 50 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 6th-dh

FOR SALE—Two work mules. In good condition. Can be seen at Centerville. W. A. Austin. 17-3tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of March, 1936, in Case No. 2503, the undersigned as State Bank Commissioner, in charge of the Bank of Ozan, an insolvent banking corporation of Ozan, Arkansas, will on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1936, at the East entrance to the Courthouse in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours fixed by law for judicial sales, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the remaining assets of the said Bank of Ozan, said assets consisting of the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in Block Fourteen (14), in the Town of Ozan, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said lot, thence north 100 feet; thence west 25 feet; thence south 100 feet; thence east 25 feet to point of beginning. Said lot or parcel of land described in the plat of the Town of Ozan, in Section 30, Township 10 South, Range 25 West, upon which is situated the Bank of Ozan Building.

Also the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, (SE¼ NW¼), and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE¼ SW¼), all in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

Also various and sundry notes due the said Bank of Ozan, amounting to $5,910.86, an itemized list of which notes may be seen at the office of the Circuit Clerk, at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas; also, judgments for stock assessments against stockholders of said Bank of Ozan, in the sum of $7,849.31, which judgments are entered of record, and may be seen in the Judgment Record in the office of the Circuit Clerk, at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas. The original notes due the said Bank may be seen by calling at the office of W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, in charge of said Bank, in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The terms of said sale are cash.

GIVEN under my hand as State Bank Commissioner this 10th day of March, 1936.

MARION WASSON, State Bank Commissioner, In charge of the Bank of Ozan, of Ozan, Arkansas, Insolvent.
By W. S. Atkins
Special Deputy Bank Commissioner

March 11, 18, 25

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



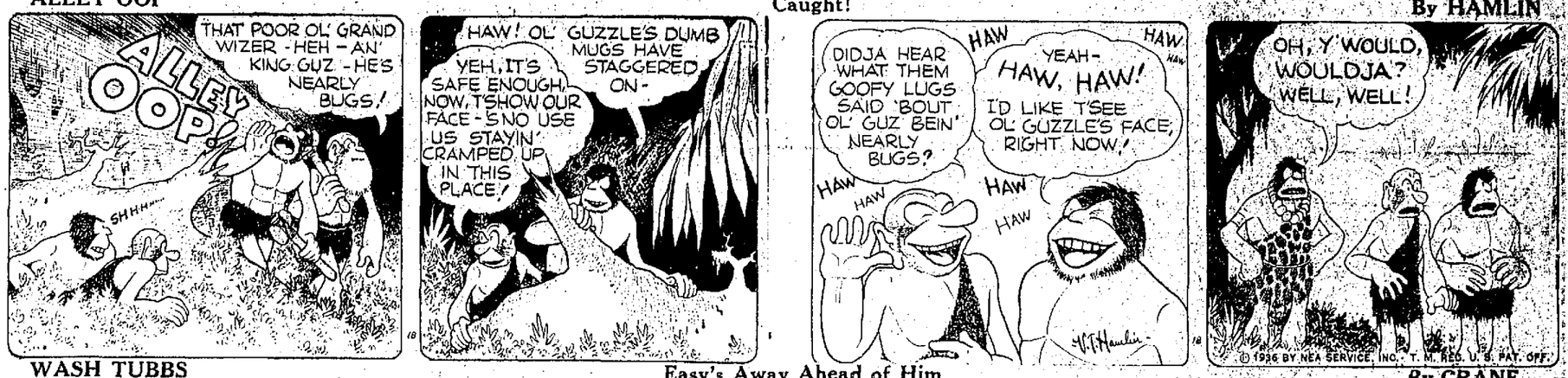
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Love's Labor Lost By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP Caught! By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Easy's Away Ahead of Him By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Picking on Nutty Again By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Storm at Sea By THOMPSON & COLL

Chemical Heat Is Used by Pitcher

Little Gadget Helps 'Dead' Arm of Ed Linke, of Washington

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—Ed Linke, the pitcher without a pulse in his throwing arm, figures to be one of Washington's starting hurlers this season.

Linke isn't the best pitcher in the American league—and he isn't the worst. And there'll be no ballyhoo to the announcement that Linke is due to pitch.

But, just imagine what Barnum or Tex Rickard might have accomplished for the Senators with this tag line—"The world's most unusual pitcher, the unique among big-league stars, the man without a pulse in his salary wing."

For more than a year now Linke has had a "dead" arm. It went dead in 1934. Physicians are baffled by his case. The name for his ailment is "thrombosis of the subclavicle artery of the right shoulder."

There's little circulation in his right arm and hand. His fingers stiffen, particularly on cold days.

He won 11 and lost 7 games last year. Most of his victories came late in the season when his arm responded to treatment—and then he copped eight straight contests.

By constantly agitating the fingers between pitches last year he was able to prevent stiffening. And between innings, teammates on the bench rubbed his hand cigorously to maintain circulation. But this action kept his fingers tired and sore. So he plans a new offensive on the thrombosis this year.

He has ordered a small contraption known as medical heat. This gadget, a miniature hot water bag filled with a chemical that diffuses constant heat, Linke expects to keep in his hip pocket. He plans to keep his right hand warm between pitches and between innings in an effort to limber up his stiffening fingers.

Missing—A Pulse

Linke came up with his mysterious malady while pitching one rainy day late in the 1934 season. Feeling a numbness in his right arm, he found he couldn't hold a comb. Trainer Mike Martin was unable to find his pulse. There was none and doctors have been unable to detect one since.

His ailment has been described as a blood clot on the chief artery that carries the life stream from the shoulder into his arm. The only blood now fed to the arm is seepage, Linke says, thus the lack of a pulse. The blood supply appears sufficient on warm days but in the spring and fall a stiffening of the fingers sets in.

Linke, a 23-year-old right-hander who stands five-feet-ten and weighs 195 pounds, also has been troubled by extra weight. He expects to trim himself to around 190 and stay there. Ed reported to training camp in fair shape and says he believes he can get the arm into condition.

Canada exported 2,331,165 pounds of turkeys, chickens, ducks, and geese to England during the first nine months of 1935.

This Makes Laxative Pleasant to Take

People who know Feen-a-mint don't have to "talk themselves" into taking a laxative when they know they need it. They like Feen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative. For just as soon as you start chewing Feen-a-mint, its stomach-settling mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system gently. Feen-a-mint doesn't gripe, nauseate or cause upset, and it is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Feen-a-mint way the next time you need a laxative. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on money-back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

3rd County Votes "Wet," Woodruff

Prohibitionists Have Taken Six, and the Thorn Law Three

AUGUSTA, Ark. —(AP)— Complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's local option election put Woodruff county in the "wet" column Wednesday by the narrow margin of 10 votes.

The unofficial tabulation from all voting precincts gave the "wets" 365 and the "drys" 355.

Third to Go "Wet"

AUGUSTA, Ark. —(AP)— Unofficial returns Tuesday night showed Woodruff county the third in Arkansas to vote wet since repeal of the state's bone dry laws a year ago.

Reports from 20 of 24 precincts gave anti-prohibitionists a 33-vote margin, the count being 369 wet to 336 dry.

G. W. Barber, secretary of the county Election Commission, said that one precinct did not vote and that the three unreported boxes are not expected to change the ballot with their approximately 25 votes.

Little interest was shown in the election. Of the 1,200 eligible voters in the county, approximately 500 did not go to the polls.

Woodruff county, which has two package liquor stores at McCrory and one at Cotton Plant, joined Hempstead and Randolph counties in the anti-prohibition ranks.

Six counties have voted dry since last summer's repeal.

Nevada Contest Loses

PRESCOTT, Ark. —(AP)— Nevada county became legally dry Tuesday when Circuit Judge Dexter Bush dismissed a petition by wet interests challenging validity of a local option election held last December.

The suit was dismissed when the complainants failed by six votes to invalidate the prohibitionists' margin of victory.

Election returns were certified as giving the drys a margin of 48 votes. Court action resulted in 42 of these being thrown out but the remainder were upheld.

Anti-prohibitionists contesting the election announced they would appeal Judge Bush's decision to the Arkansas supreme court.

The circuit judge ordered Nevada county liquor stores closed by midnight, March 24. He had held in obeyance a county court order closing the stores pending outcome of the election contest.

Seven Hurt in Blast in Pennsylvania Factory

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(AP)— At least seven persons were hurt and some feared dead as an explosion and fire destroyed a factory building and a ro wof 11 houses in suburban Etna Wednesday.

Bond servants were the people who came into America in colonial times and were sold into servitude upon reaching this country, if they were not already bound to a master. They were free at the close of their term of service.

NILOAK POTTERY
We have a complete line of Niloak Pottery. See our display before you buy.
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
PHONE 222

WANTED:
TIMBER
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street



The shape is restored and the fabric's appearance renewed by the sterilizing steam.
PHONE 385
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Fertilizer
WHITE DIAMOND
This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 35 years.
None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.
Caudle & Carlton
Bodcaw, Ark.

QUALITY
SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Monts' Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.

Notice

ELMER BROWN
Announces as a Candidate for Circuit Clerk

I was born and reared in Mine Creek township, and for the last seven years have been employed as a teacher in various rural schools in the southern part of the county, the last five years as principal and mathematics instructor of Guernsey High School.

I plan to make a canvass of the county and hope to meet personally every Hempstead voter.

Since the office of circuit clerk calls for experience with figures and the filing of records I feel that my teacher's training will stand me in good stead, and I promise if elected to give you an efficient administration.

This is my first bid for public office, and I am trusting that the voters of Hempstead county will give another young man a chance.

Elmer Brown
Candidate for
CIRCUIT CLERK
—adv.

Chater No. 10579 Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Citizens National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1936

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts	302,415.37	
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	200,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	411,441.14	
Banking house, $22,500. Furniture and fixtures, $6,500	29,000.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	59,904.65	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	110,507.48	
Total Assets	1,113,268.64	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	335,886.90	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	435,082.10	
State, county, and municipal deposits	100,552.84	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	1,523.00	
Total of items 11 to 18, inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	None	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	$323,038.84	
(c) Total Deposits	$923,038.84	
Capital Account:		
Common stock, 1250 shares, par $100 per share	$125,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	15,229.80	
Total Capital Account	190,229.80	
Total Liabilities	1,113,268.64	

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	None
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	None
Loans and discounts	None
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	None
Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	None
(b) Again State, county, and municipal deposits	None
(c) Against deposits of trust departments	None
(d) Against other deposits	None
(e) Against borrowings	None
(f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercises of fiduciary powers	None
(g) For other purposes	None
(h) Total Pledged	None

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, C. C. Spragins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of March, 1936.
RUTH A. CAIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 25, 1936

Correct—Attest:
R. M. LaGRONE
R. M. BRIANT
L. D. REED, Directors

RECAPITULATION

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$ 259,654.06
Banking House and Fixtures	29,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	411,441.14
Cotton Acceptances	42,761.30
Cash and Exchange	170,412.15
Total	$1,113,268.64

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	15,229.80
Deposits	923,038.84
Total	$1,113,268.64

Puerto Rican Leader Is Harvard Product



Campos

A HARVARD-EDUCATED lawyer heads the Puerto Rican Nationalist movement, seeking independence from the United States. He is Pedro Albizu Campos, who says, "If you want to make a million Nationalists in Puerto Rico, kill me."

Crop Loans Made at Local Office

Avaliable at S. Walnut Office for Those Who Can't Get Credit

Applications for emergency crop loans for 1936 are now being received at the Mid-South Cotton Grower's office, South Walnut street, by J. E. Barham, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The emergency crop loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1936 crops and in no instance may exceed $200 to one farmer.

Farmers are not eligible for emergency crop loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Farmers will also be considered ineligible if they have an application pending with Resettlement Administration, have received assitance from that organization this year or are indebted to the Resettlement Administration for an unpaid loan.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlord or others having an interest in the crop to be financed will be required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the emergency crop loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Memphis, Tenn.

Kansas orchards are expecting a good apple crop in spite of a severe winter. Zero temperatures are credited with killing off insects and fungus growths.

During the time of Louis XVI, men of rank required four footmen to serve a cup of chocolate. One carried the tray, another the chocolate pot, a third presented the cup, and the fourth stood in waiting with the napkin.

Jefferson, the first Adams, and Monroe, former presidents of the United States, all died on July 4.

New York City has a total of seven women professional blood donors. Of this number, one is a chambermaid and the other six are nurses.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

We have repossessed a BRADBURY BABY GRAND PIANO, and it can be bought for balance due. Slightly used. Payments $3.00 per week. Other Bargains!

BROOK MAY PIANO CO.
Texarkana, Texas
Next to Piggly-Wiggly on Main St. Hope, Ark.

NOTICE!
One Carload of MULES

Will be sold at Auction, Saturday Noon, at Sutton and Collier's Barn.

These Mules Are Now for Sale or Trade.

PAUL HOLT, Owner

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Policyholders

have an interest in this Annual Report

IT may be assumed that these policyholders took out their insurance through a sense of responsibility for those in whose protection they are interested.

When they pay their premiums, there falls upon the Insurance Company a responsibility to pay current claims and to provide adequate funds for the payment of all future obligations.

The figures below show the amount of the claims paid by this Company last year. They also show how well prepared the Company is to meet its responsibilities in the future.

The number of policies and the amount of insurance in force reflect the confidence reposed in the Company by the people of the United States and Canada.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1935

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

INSURANCE IN FORCE

Life:	
Ordinary	$10,483,415,421.00
Industrial	6,829,500,380.00
Group	2,956,433,775.00
Total	$20,269,349,576.00
Accident and Health Weekly Indemnity	$15,650,772.00
Policies:	
Life (Including 1,670,041 Group Certificates)	42,165,146
Accident and Health (Including 865,981 Group Certificates)	1,082,250

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets	$4,234,802,511.49
Liabilities:	
Statutory Policy Reserve	3,689,776,768.00
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1936	95,994,851.00
Other Liabilities	144,221,171.70
Contingency Reserve	45,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	$3,974,992,790.70
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	$259,809,720.79

BUSINESS IN 1935 (YEAR'S FIGURES)

New Life Insurance issued:	
Ordinary	$1,116,686,662.00
Industrial	1,016,825,103.00
Group	172,083,462.00
Total	$2,305,595,227.00
Revived and Increased	$813,312,899.00
Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Death benefits	$157,889,172.69
Other payments to policyholders	$377,362,411.32
Total Payments	$535,251,584.01

BUSINESS IN 1935 (DAILY AVERAGES)

Life policies issued and revived per day	18,242
Number of claims paid per day	2,280
Life insurance issued, revived and increased per day	$10,327,510.00
Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day	$2,330,620.00
Increase in assets per day	$674,485.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *President* — NEW YORK — LEROY A. LINCOLN, *Vice-President and General Counsel*